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The Freeman

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

APR 11 1908
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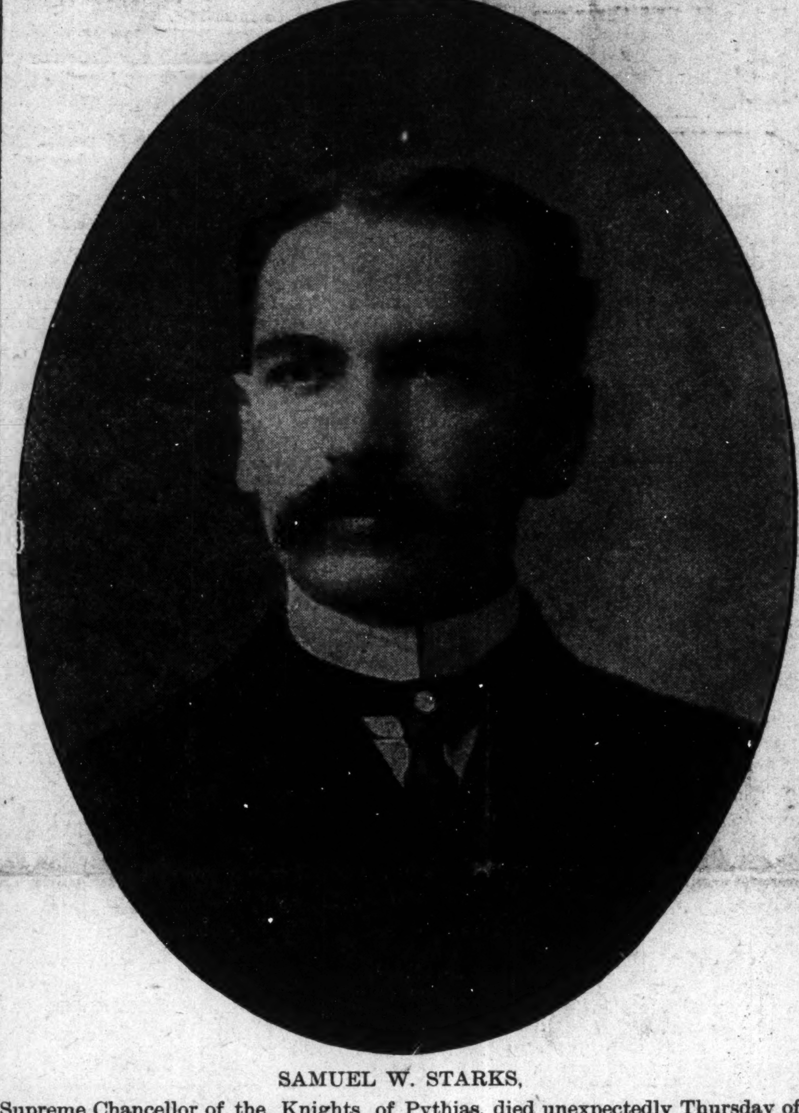
VOLUME XXI NUMBER 15 | INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, APRIL 11 1908. | PRICE FIVE CENTS. SINGLE COPY—SIX MONTHS, 85C; ONE YEAR $1.50.



SAMUEL W. STARKS,

Supreme Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, died unexpectedly Thursday of last week, at his home in Charleston, W. Va. Besides holding the highest office in the Pythian order for twelve years, Mr. Starks was also publisher of the Charleston Advocate, and was State Librarian for the state of West Virginia, a position not held by any other Negro in the United States. His funeral obsequies were held Monday evening from his late home and was attended by prominent Pythians from all over the couutry. Ernest Tidrington, Grand Chancellor of Indiana, was in attendance. Appropriate recognition will be observed by the order on account of his death.

THE POLITICAL HOROSCOPE

AS VIEWED BY A PROPHET AT NATION'S CAPITAL.

FAIR SAILING FOR SECRETARY TAFT.

Administration Makes Popular Appointment—Heflin in Court—Too Much Politics in Brownsville Matter—Social News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8.—The week adds fresh fuel to the political flame. The appointment of S. Laing Williams of Chicago as Assistant United States District Attorney in charge of naturalization has given satisfaction to the colored people at his home and elsewhere and has placed the administration in favor in many camps heretofore disposed to be hostile or suspicious of its attitude toward the race. Although similar appointments have been made in two other instances, Mr. Williams is the first colored man to be so recognized west of the Alleghanies, and there is thus awakened a widespread enthusiasm among the legal profession in that great political battleground because a new position of trust and profit has been opened to our people, and to which other worthy Negro barristers may aspire in the future. So potent, it seems, was the appointment of Mr. Williams in bringing order out of the chaotic atmosphere in Chicago, that the convention of the First Congressional district, in which reside nearly 12,000 Negro voters, instructed its two delegates for Taft, taking this healthy slice of strength from Cannon, with the score of colored delegates co-operating heartily in the rather surprising program. Besides electing two white delegates instructed for Taft, two representative colored men, Messrs. Oscar De-Priest and Edward H. Wright, were chosen as alternates. The result, while stunning the folks who thought Cannon had a "walk-over" in the district, as well as in the State of Illinois, has had the effect of putting a quietus upon the silly talk that the Negroes are unalterably opposed to Taft, and that they would support any candidate in preference to him. The colored Taft leaders in Chicago are honorable, upright citizens, patriotic and race-loving to the last degree, and no one with an ounce of gumption will pretend to say that they would throw their influence to the Secretary did they not think his nomination and election hold out the promise of the greatest good to their people.

* * *

In the turbulent State of Mississippi the reappointment of T. V. McAllister as Receiver of Public Moneys at Jackson, a position redeemed from the so-called "lily-whites," has tended to bring about a much desired harmony among the managers and a certain element of the rank and file. The regulars have been electing their delegations with ease, despite the fact that the policy of setting up contests has been agreed upon pretty generally by the opposition. The erstwhile bitterness of the colored Republicans toward the administration has largely disappeared under the diplomatic treatment of Mr. Hitchcock's State representatives, and the contests now on foot are said to reflect the personal aspirations of individuals rather than any organized antipathy to the "powers that be." The well-studied plan of the Taft managers to base their fight for delegates in the North, East and West—in the States that actually return electoral votes—is pointing out to the troublous South the futility of attempting to array itself as an opposing balance of power, for at the present rate at which Taft is gaining in the Republican strongholds, he will have enough to nominate him without being compelled to make any embarrassing overtures to the South, or to resort to any sharp practice to win. The charge of sympathizing with "lily-whites" has been "knocked into the cocked hat" by the active support of the administration by such splendid specimens of Negro manhood as J. W. Napier of Tennessee, Charles Banks, Wesley Crayton and T. V. McAllister of Mississippi, M. M. Lewey and Joseph E. Lee of Florida, Col. H. A. Rucker and Scipio A. Jones of Arkansas, N. H. Alexander, V. H. Tulane and Dr. A. C. Dungee of Alabama, and many others of equal prominence. These factors are all me nof means, who do not depend upon politics for a living, and they are in a position to take a conservative, sensible and broad-gauged view of all questions affecting the public weal. With due respect to the other worthy candidates for the presidential nomination, it is conceded that Taft is in the lead by a safe margin, and in the almost certain event of his nomination at Chicago none but the most radical partisans will venture to assert that he will not poll the solid Negro vote of the country.

* * *

Following closely in the wake of the blunder of the Bryanites in refusing to allow colored people to hear "the Peerless" at Charleston, and the attempt of the despicable Heflin to murder an unarmed Negro on a Washington street-car, comes another unanswerable objection to the election of a Democrat as President of the United States, and furnishes additional evidence of the danger that Democratic success would bring to the colored people. The next President is likely to have the appointment of several justices of the Supreme Court, as an analysis of the personnel of the bench will show that four members have long since passed the age for retirement and may take advantage of this privilege within the next year or two. Justice Harlan, whose dissenting opinions upholding our civil rights have endeared him to every black man in the land will go out before the close of the next administration. Justice Brewer, another staunch friend of the race, is also likely to follow him. The loss of these great jurists would mean everything to the race, for with the Democrats now on the bench, reinforced by Democratic successors to Justices Harlan and Brewer, the party of Tillman, Heflin and Vardaman, would have a majority, and ni a closely contested point, involving the very fundamentals of our citizenship, we cannot tell what direful thing might happen. Our leading lawyers who have been studying the problem with an eye-single to the effect of Democratic success upon the reorganization of the nation's highest tribunal, make no secret of their fear that causes dealing with the civil and political rights of the Negro would have short shrift in a court controlled by Bryan's followers, and indicate with emphasis that the only safe and sane method of assuring ourselves of a Supreme Court to which we may confidently appeal, lies in keeping a Republican President on guard at the White House.

* * *

Theoretically, of course, no political considerations or personal bias are supposed to color the opinions of a justice on this great bench, and the President is not supposed to venture to place a man there to advance any idea he may wish to impress upon the country, but human nature is human nature and neither Supreme Justices nor Presidents are immune from its operations; hence it is reasonable to expect that a jurist, fresh from an atmosphere inimical to racial equality will be more or less influenced in his decisions by tradition and environment, and no one would be surprised if a President who believed strongly in centralization of federal power and the equal participation of all citizens in the function of government, should be careful to appoint men in harmony with such policies.

* * *

The Brownsville matter remains in statu quo. The Negro soldiers are now suffering from an overdose of politics. The President is anxious to reinstate the innocent members of the "Black Battalion," and the formality of satisfying him of their worthiness for re-enlistment, with back pay and all rights, will not be a severe one. Senator Warner's bill, representing the administration's attitude, does not differ materially from the measure "fathered" by Senator Foraker. The Forakerites on the committee will not accept the Warner proposition, and the Warner faction will not come over to the Forakerites. With the Republicans thus divided, the five Democrats stand like a stone wall against either the vindication or the reinstatement of the colored men, and no report favorable to either measure can be adopted by the committee. It is hoped, nevertheless, that when the issue is finally fought out in the whole Senate, some form of relief will be granted the deserving members of the Twenty-fifth—and nothing has been adduced to show that any of them are not deserving. It is unjust that unoffending men who have fought for the national honor should thus be ground beneath the upper and nether millstones of factional differences.

* * *

Congressman Heflin will have to pay, and pay dearly for his measly effort to import Alabama ideas of street car etiquette into the nation's capital. Besides spending much valuable time in the courts and paying hevay attorneys' fees on the criminal side of his case, he is apt to be mulcted several thousand dollars in damages by the injured man. Heflin is now paying the doctor's bills and hotel charges of the wounded white man, McCreery, and will probably be called to answer civil proceedings for damages later on when the extent of the man's injuries is more fully determined. The colored man, Louis Lundy, has filed suit for $20,000 damages, being severely injured about the head, and a corps of competent lawyers has been engaged to press the case. Lundy is not regarded as a desirable citizen in all respects, but in this instance he was not annoying Heflin, and Heflin's attack on Lundy cannot be construed other than an attack on the race; hence, the colored people are interesting themselves in Lundy, with a view of making an example of Heflin and otheres who may be encouraged to imitate his bullying procilivities. Southern Congressmen will learn from this incident that "shooting up" Negroes or anybody else in Washington is an expensive pastime.

* * *

Congressman P. P. Campbell, who made such a sturdy fight against Heflin's bill to provide separate accommodations for Negroes on the street cars of the capital, is announced for an address on the evening of May 1 at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church. He made a deep impression upon the vast audience at the recent Booker T. Washington lecture, and our people are eager to hear him at length. The opportunity to hear this distinguished champion of human liberty is due to the activity and public spirit of Mr. Henry Lassiter, who so successfully managed the "Wizard's" lecture engagement last month.

* * *

At the special request of President Roosevelt, the United States Civil Service Commission, under date of March 20, has sent the President a report bearing upon the complaint that, under the regulations of the Civil Service Commission, marks or discriminations of some kind are placed upon the examination papers of colored applicants so as to identify them from other persons who may take the civil service examinations. The commission reports that "in no instance is any notation made on examination papers to indicate the color of the person examined. In all examinations, the examiner is required only to verify that statements made by the competitor on the personal question sheet, giving certain facts concerning age, height, weight, and color of eyes and hair, which are called for, for the purpose of identification, and to intitial these statements." President Roosevelt's action in this matter is in line with his oft repeated statements that men shall be recognized in the various departments of the Government without regard to their race, color or creed.

* * *

Col. Giles B. Jackson is in the city pressing his claims to the Negro Building at Jamestown. It is his plan to carry the structure to Richmond and place it on a large tract of ground, where he will hold a permanent exposition of Negro genius on the order of that displayed at Jamestown last year. Col. Jackson is also anxious to establish political headquarters in Richmond, for the purpose of inaugurating a campaign of education among the colored voters of the State of Virginia.

* * *

The news of the sudden death of Mr. Samuel W. Starks at Charleston, W. Va., came as an inexpressible shock to his friends in this city, where so many of his fellow craftsmen reside. The sorrow is universal and the tributes to his memory have been spontaneous and sincere. Just on the prime of a vigorous and useful life, the universally beloved chieftain of one of the race's most progressive fraternities, serving with distinction in the highest office held by a colored man in his State, and principal owner of a journal of national influence, the death of Mr. Starks comes as a distinct loss to the people of the entire nation, regardless of race, for his life of forty brief years has been largely spent in cementing the whites and blacks in closer bonds of political, civil and industrial union. To the Knights of Pythias, the Masons, to the people of West Virginia, to the newspaper fraternity and country at large, as well as to his bereaved family and immediate friends, we extend the deepest sympathy in this hour of mutual sorrow. Others will doubtless be called to the stations which Mr. Starks has filled so worthily and well, but none will fill them so completely as did Samuel W. Starks. He was a leader who led ever toward the heights.

* * *

Mr. Wilbur King, a prominent attorney of Columbus, Ohio, is in the city, the guest of Auditor Ralph W. Tyler. Mr. King, in conjunction with former Governor P. B. S. Pinchback, J. Milton Turner, Justice Terrell, Recorder Dancy and others, was the guest of Mr. Tyler Tuesday evening at Gray's, where an elaborate dinner was served by Mr. Gray and some politics was discussed in robust fashion. Mr. King is associated with Mr. Turner in the pushing of a number of important Indian claims, and the brief filed by them is said to be the finest of its kind ever placed before Congress, and will stand in history as a treatise on the subject of tribal rights of mixed breed Indians in relation to the public lands.

* * *

Miss Ethel Roosevelt, daughter of President Roosevelt, with characteristic generosity, is teaching a class in the Sabbath school of St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church, a colored mission of the fashionable St. John's, of which Mrs. Roosevelt is a member. Miss Roosevelt is greatly devoted to her little pupils and they fairly idolize her. She is seldom absent from her self-elected post of duty, and Rector Mitchell's pretty little church is the object of city-wide interest because of tne hearty missionary work this lovely little lady is doing there every Sunday.

* * *

Recorder and Mrs. John C. Dancy gave a very enjoyable dinner Wednesday evening to a coterie of friends at their handsome home, 2139 L street, northwest. Those present, besides the Recorder, his excellent wife and interesting son, were: Gov. P. B S. Pinchback of New York, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson and Mrs. Lucile Nooks. The Dancys are royal entertainers, and their hospitable home is a national headquarters for visitors of note in church and political circles.

* * *

The death of Bishop Thomas Henry Lomas, though not unexpected, is making it necessary for the Zion leaders to revise a number of their plans that are to crystallize into action at the Philadelphia General Conference next month. The center of the Zion connection which has been in North Carolina for almost a century is, according to best advices, to be moved northward and westward. For a long time the Bench of Bishops has had its being principally in the South. The publishing house is there and the biggest school is there likewise. The new system, now in incubation, it is said, will require all bishops elected from now on to reside in their districts, and Episcopal stations will be established at strategic points throughout the country. Particular attention will be paid to the development of the West and Southwest, where the church is weak. The death of Bishop Lomax makes three vacancies on the bench, which will have to be filled next month.

* * *

Among the ultra-expansionists and progressives, there is a pronounced feeling that the number of new bishops to be elected should be stretched to five, to provide for the natural increase in connectional membership and to allow for possible vacancies during the next quadrennium. Africa is practically virgin soil to the Zion tread, and it is not unlikely that one man will be sent to the "Dark Continent." Dr. Robert S. Rives of Louisville is probably the best equipped man for this work, and he may be the choice of the conference. For the home field, the leaders in the race are admitted to be Drs. M. R. Franklin, G. L. Blackwell, J. B. Colbert, W. H. Chambers, B. F. Wheeler, A. J. Warner and W. H. Goler. Both Chambers and Colbert may be selected for the West, with Indianapolis and St. Louis as the respective bases of operation, while Philadelphia, Atlanta, Little Rock and Norfolk will ask that bishops be located in or near those cities. Bishop Hood's influence will be potent in the Philadelphia deliberations, perhaps to a greater extent than has been true in many years. Those who have been

(Continued on page four.)

EVENTS AT LOUISVILLE

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON TO DELIVER ADDRESS

AT ANNUAL SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Memorial Services Will be Held For Supreme Chancellor Starks Large Attendance at Teacher's Institute—Minstrel to be Given.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Special.—The news that Dr. Booker T. Washington, the "Wizard of Tuskegee" and sage of industrialism, is to be here June 18 came as an agreeable surprise. It was made known through the press last week that he would come under the auspices of the Eckstein-Norton Institute, of which Dr. C. H. Parrish is president. Near the same date last year Mr. Henry Watterson delivered his famous address on "The Future of the Negro." It was on this occasion that the brilliant editor took such a friendly stand in favor of the education of all members of the race and up to this good hour nothing has appeared in his paper to the contrary. The coming of Dr. Washington to this city will be another cause of an educational awakening in Louisville and the State. At this meeting such men as Governor A. E. Willson, Senator W. O. Bradley, Henry Watterson, Mayor Grinstead, L. G. Jordan, W. B. Belknap, S. O. Johnson, A. E. Meyzeek, R. S. Rives, John S. Hopson, D. L. Knight and Miss Julia Summers Young and Miss Nannie H. Burrougs will be patrons of the meeting. Mr. Washington's coming will be at the close of the annual commencemnet of the school and the largest auditorium in the city will be selected for the occasion. He has been here several times, but a great clamor is now going up for tickets of admission. From all indications it points that his coming will be the greatest educational meeting ever held in this section.

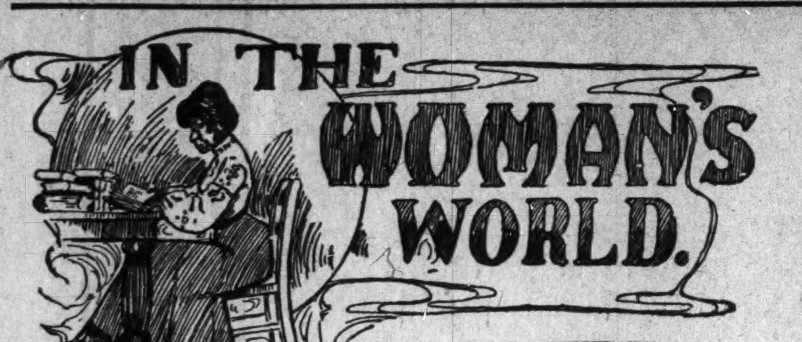
* * *

The sad intelligence of the death of Supreme Chancellor S. W. Starks of Charleston, W. Va., was quite a shock to the thousands of Pythians of the city. It was only last September that the distinguished citizen and exalted Pythian was the guest of the people of Louisville. He presided over the Fourteenth Biennial Conclave which convened here and no member of that august body made more friends than Supreme Chancellor S. W. Starks. Thousands and thousands of people recall him riding in the carriage, accompanied by his secretary, Roscoe Conkling Simmons, the day of the great parade. Mr. J. L. V. Washington, Past Grand Chancellor, was the first to receive word and the news spread like wild fire. Mr. Washington, accompanied by Supreme Vice Chancellor Reid of New Orleans, left Saturday to attend the funeral. Arrangements are making for memorial services at an early date.

* * *

That the Negroes of this community are trying to keep abreast with the times is evidenced by the large patronage they are giving the branch library. Many new books recently arrived and a renewed interest has been taken in the work by leaders and has caused the attendance to break the record of last month, which was the best in the history of the institution. From a branch containing 500 books, one librarian and two small rooms, it has grown to 5,000 volumes, three librarians and a $35,000 building which is scheduled to open early next month. The attendance at the library has been largely stimulated by the requests granted for reference books by school children of the Central High School. A great deal of interest the past month was manifested among school children. Three reading clubs met each week, and the rooms were taxed to their capacity by children coming from all parts of the city. The circulation department took a leap this month among students of the high school who are preparing thesis for the Jefferson fund for a prize. There are now eight schools having books connected with the library, and four of them are stations. Books were left last week at the Portland school. Eighty-four new books came on the same day. The members of the branch read 46 per cent fiction. They

(Continued on page four.)



BY "DOROTHY"

This column is devoted to the interests of all women and their organizations also. Address all communications to Dorothy, The Freeman Indianapolis, Ind.

RETROSPECT.

Let me today do something that shall take
A little sadness from the world's vast store,
And may I be so favored as to make
Of joy's too scanty sum a little more.

Let me not hurt by any selfish deed,
Or thoughtless word, the heart of foe or friend;
Nor would I pass, unseeing, worthy need,
Or sin by silence when I should defend.

However meager be my worldly wealth,
Let me give something that shall aid my kind—
A word of courage, or a thought of health,
Dropped as I pass for troubled hearts to find.

Let me tonight look back across the span
'Twixt dawn and dark, and to my conscience say—
Because of some good act to beast or man—
"The world is better that I lived today."

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

MISS NANNIE H. BURROUGHS.

Miss Nannie H. Burroughs is the very efficient corresponding secretary of the Woman's Convention Auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention. Efficient in its fullest meaning is this young woman, for she knows the work from Alpha to Omega. For ten long years she has worked and studied in and out of season, and now she is at the top as authority for mission work.

Her visit to Indianapolis the week previous to March 29, and her address on that day and in the evening, were highly appreciated. In the afternoon she talked to a crowded house at Mt. Zion Baptist Church. In the evening to an appreciative audience at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, where I had the pleasure of hearing her for the first time. She spoke under difficulties, as she had spoken in a draft in the afternoon. But in spite of her disability she interested and instructed her hearers in a most delightful manner. She spoke in a general way, and, bringing to bear on the mind of the glory of adding to His kingdom by uplifting humanity, in a straightforward, practical way, free from emotion, she sent each fact direct to your reasoning power. She gave beautiful illustrations wherein you may live forever—the beautiful paintings of "The Resurrection," "The Atonement," "The Judgment," which she with thousands of others viewed in Paris, whose makers have gone to their reward, but the work still lives. Also of those who have poured out the purity of their soul in music (not ragtime), and will ever live in the hearts of all mankind. This, she says, has been her inspiration to work on for the Master, that she may be instrumental in bringing souls into the fold wherever they may be found. Could she have a better inspiration or a higher ambition?

Every word she spoke helped you in your heart to begin then and there to do more and work harder in whatever place the Almighty had seen fit to place you.

Miss Burroughs is a good talker, which comes from sincerity of purpose. She does not "flounder" for words. She knows exactly what she wants to say and says it without hesitation. There is nothing mannish about her, which characterizes so many of our women speakers, and there is nothing emotional, on the other hand; no tears and "appealing poses," but just a wonderful reasoner, a practical thinker who presents the facts that you can not fail to comprehend. Her personal appearance is all that feminine heart could wish for. She wears good clothes, in modest colors, made in sensible style. A dream of a hat—a picture one with real feathers. She believes in looking well and putting on your clothes, not with pins, but with hooks and eyes and buttons. Miss Burroughs is a woman of whom the race is proud, an example to whom every mother may refer in the rearing of her daughter, an inspiration to every woman who wishes to be of service to God and mankind. The Baptist Church has a valiant soldier in her in its ranks, worth dozens of men. May she go onward and upward in her life's work that the "world may be better since she has lived today." May her example and teachings make more worthy women, that our race may in time hold an equal place on earth and be respected the whole world over.

HANDS OFF CLEAN WAISTS.

Conductors Must Not Help Women on and Off Cars.

Many women of Atlanta, Ga., have petitioned the street car company to order conductors not to assist women on and off the cars. The women give as a reason that whenever the hand of a conductor touches a shirtwaist the waist is ruined. The petition has been numerously signed and the order likely will be issued to the conductors to keep "hands off the women."

Speaking of the petition, Mrs. Maria Sprinkle, who was instrumental in getting it up, says:

"Today I am grieved, for my white lace waist that I put on for the first time, must go to the cleaners to see if they can remove a dirty hand from the sleeve. A well-meaning street car conductor put it there. This is not the first waist I have had spoiled, and my friends complain to me that they suffer the same thing. We know it is impossible for the conductors to keep lily-white hands, and, while we also know that the help is kindly meant, we implore them to help old women in black dresses. But when they see a woman in a white or light-colored waist, for goodness sake let her get off by herself and she will remember them in her prayers."

RENEW WAR ON BUSTS.

Muncie Club Women Demand They be Removed from Deer Park.

The controversy of a year ago as to whether the busts of Shakespeare, Lincoln, Venus, certain shepherdesses and others are appropriate ornaments for cement posts used to inclose a deer park, has broken out anew. On the patent cement posts about the deer run in McCulloch Park, at Muncie, L. H. Stoner, the patentee of the posts, and the contractor who put up the fence, gratuitously placed numerous small and inexpensive white busts of famous characters. Mr. Stoner did this generously, believing that he was thereby encouraging art and the love of the beautiful among the miscellaneous crowds that frequently the public parks; but certain women's clubs and others that Stoner's defenders term "persnickity," whatever that is, saw fit to remonstrate with the city authorities concerning these ornaments, declaring that there was something inappropriate and inartistic in a bust of the immortal bard humping itself, white and showy, against the green background of the woods. Indeed, heartless ones compared this exhibition to that of a church steeple on a coal shed and made other caustic remarks.

The Board of Works, to which direct appeal was made, did not wish to offend anybody and tried to hedge, but the club women were insistent, and the board finally ordered the busts removed. That was supposed to end the matter, and everybody quieted down. But now early wanderers in the park have discovered that while the offending ornaments may have been ordered removed, they have not actually been taken away. Club women are talking, and another protest will be presented.

EVANSVILLE WOMAN GIVES RESULT OF PRACTICAL EXPERIMENT IN HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY.

"There have been many arguments on the question of whether a family of six can live on $5 a week, for groceries, milk and meat; most have taken the negative, but I want to say such a family can live on that and less, and in the winter, too," writes a Jeffersonville (Ind.) housekeeper.

"Below I will give one week's menu for a family of six, and show also that what I say is true. If any housewife who reads this wishes a menu for a family of two for $2.50 a week, or less, I will supply her with it. I know from experience, and that's the best teacher, that they can live on that amount, and less, if necessary. Here is a sample menu for six persons:

Sunday Breakfast—Bacon and fried potatoes, light biscuits, butter, jelly, breakfast food, milk and coffee.

Sunday Dinner—Roast beef, mashed potatoes, hominy, spaghetti and tomatoes, bread and butter, jelly, chow-chow, chocolate cake and coffee.

Sunday Supper—Hash (from the remainder of roast), potato balls, hominy, cake, bananas and cream, coffee, bread, honey and butter.

Monday Breakfast—Fried hominy and molasses, garlic sausage, bread and butter, jelly and coffee.

Monday Dinner—Boiled soup meat, vegetable soup, canned corn, bread, butter, stale cake with sauce, coffee and preserves.

Monday Supper—Pork and beans, fried potatoes, bread, butter, coffee, preserves.

Tuesday Breakfast — Cream of wheat, hash (from soup meat), toast, butter, pancakes and molasses, coffee.

Tuesday Dinner—Baked beans (another leftover) with tomato sauce, beefsteak, mashed potatoes, coffee, bread pudding, bread, butter, preserves.

Tuesday Supper—Mush and milk, codfish balls, butter beans, coffee, bread, butter and jelly.

Wednesday Breakfast—Fried mush, boiled weinerwurst, bread, coffee, butter and jelly.

Wednesday Dinner—Pork and sauerkraut, canned peas, fried potatoes, bread, butter and coffee.

Wednesday Supper—Liver, smothered in onions; mashed potatoes, kidney beans, bread, butter and coffee.

Thursday Breakfast—Rice and milk, hot biscuit, fried liver, pudding, coffee, butter, jelly.

Thursday Dinner—Boiled beef, potatoes, spaghetti, stewed tomatoes, rice pudding, bread, butter, coffee and jam.

Thursday Supper—Fried potatoes, hash, hominy, coffee, bread, butter and jelly.

Friday Breakfast—Breakfast bacon, corn, breakfast food and milk, bread, butter, coffee and jelly.

Friday Dinner—Fried fish, sweet potatoes, boiled potatoes, custard pie, coffee, bread, butter and jelly.

Friday Supper—Fried sweet potatoes (a leftover), kidney beans, pork chops, bread, butter, coffee and preserves.

Saturday Breakfast—Brains, fried potatoes, cream of wheat, bread, coffee, butter and jelly.

Saturday Dinner—Boiled pork and turnips, boiled potatoes, fried onions, baked custard, bread, butter, coffee, preserves and jelly.

Saturday Supper—Macaroni and cheese, fried potatoes, fried pork, bread, butter, jelly and coffee.

You see I have meat twice, and sometimes three times every day. Breakfast bacon, garlics, liver pudding, brains and such meat are always bought in small quantities. Indeed, the meat is never over 30 cents a day, and sometimes not that. We have biscuit at least once a day. Milk is 25 cents a gallon. We use a pint a day, the cream for coffee and the milk for baking, and always have enough. We get beans for 10 cents a quart and hominy for 5 cents a quart. We use one pound, or sometimes a pound and a half of butter a week, for everything. We get good butter too for 25 cents a pound, and eggs for 22 cents a dozen. Twenty-five cents' worth of 20-cent coffee runs us a week, and we all drink coffee. Irish potatoes are 18 cents a peck; corn, peas and tomatoes are 8 cents a can. In the fall my mother bought fifty pounds of honey at 10 cents a pound, and we always have honey, pickles, chow-chow and preserves on our table. The honey was far cheaper than the preserves. Liver is also cheap, and when smothered in onions we almost prefer it to steak.

MERRY WIDOWS.

It is said that there are eighty-five widows in the town of Bowdoinham, Me., a place of 1,300 inhabitants. The youngest is twenty-nine years and the oldest is ninety-nine.

CHURCH TRADING STAMPS.

One Is Given Each Child Every Appearance in Sunday-School.

Green trading stamps, redeemable in the purchase of worldly things, have succeeded so well in the Presbyterian Church at Denver, that members of other congregations are crying out in anger. The pastor of the little church has offered a stamp to every child who attended Sunday-school. By continuous appearance for a month, the faithful ones can collect enough stamps to cash in on a nickel's worth of candy.

THE "MERRY WIDOW HATS."

It's "Merry Widow" everything, until you will think that you are a "merry widow" yourself. "Merry Widow" hats, belts, ties and bows for the stylish female. But the question of the hour is, Shall we wear the "Merry Widow" hat with its vast dimensions to church? How will the poor man behind you ever see the minister and enjoy the sermon? What must be done? Must you leave the stunning affair at home or remove the same, in places where there is something to see? Ask him.

GREATER FACILITY FOR DIVORCES IN FRANCE.

The Senate, by an overwhelming majority, has concurred in the bill, recently passed by the Chamber of Deputies, to convert a decree of separation into a divorce automatically at the end of three years when either party to the separation requests it.

The constantly growing number of divorces in France since the restoration of the divorce law in 1886 (marriage having been indissoluble throughout French history except for the period from the beginning of the revolution to the restoration in 1816) has been the subject of an intensely interesting and bitter controversy recently.

Paul Bourget, as the champion of the traditional indissoluble union, precipitated it with his problem play, "A Divorce," in which he portrayed the wreck following in the wake of the separation of parents.

If only one-half of the energy necessary to make people believe that we are other than what we are, was used to make us that, the world would be much better off.

Women of the town of Kranichfield, which lives partly in Weimar and partly in Meiningen, Germany, have sent a petition to the governments of both principalities asking that something may be done to regulate the closing hours of the drinking houses. They complain that after their husbands have been turned out of the public houses which lie in Weimar they cross the street to Meiningen, where the closing hours are much later.

ORANGE SALAD DELICIOUS.

Orange salad—"Use four large oranges in which to serve the salad. Prepare by dividing the rind in eight parts, peeling it back more than half and then cutting it with the shears in strips about one-fourth inch in width, making it look like the petals of a crysanthemum. Separate the orange in sections and spread it out to form a cup in which to serve the salad. For the salad use one-half cup of pecans, a large bunch of Malaga grapes and one-half cup of celery cut into small pieces. Mix well, turn in the orange cups and cover with dressing made by beating the yolks of three eggs until very light, adding the juice of two lemons, then a sirup made of one cup of sugar and one-half cup of water; boil until it strings from the spoon, beating this mixture well, then cook it over hot water for five minutes. Place two or three spoonfuls of whipped cream on the salad just before serving."

THE PEACE CURE.

The peace cure is the successor to the rest cure. It is more thorough than the tranquillity cure, and it goes deeper into the matter than concentration. You need not go into exile to take it, nor need you drop your worldly affairs. It is a matter of discipline for the mind.

Taking the peace cure begins with your meals. You will not need a great deal of food, for the food you eat nourishes you. You sit down at the table, eat slowly, relax your muscles, clear your mind, think only of your food, and grow peaceful in contemplation.

Reading a book or newspaper is bad at table, for it draws the mind away from the stomach, and stops the gastric juice. Conversation is good if it be of the peaceful kind. But it is better still to be hungry and to think of your food as you eat. This is the peace cure for nervous indigestion.

Rules for Taking Cure.

The woman who takes the peace cure begins with nerve relaxation.

She forces her lips to smile.

She orders her hands to lie still in her lap.

She tilts back her head until the center of gravity is reached and the head supports itself naturally upon the muscles of the neck.

She places both feet upon the floor and keeps them there.

She rests her back against something so that she is comfortable.

Then she thinks pleasant thoughts.

The peace curists believe that the first hour of the day is the most important hour of the twenty-four. "Your thoughts for the coming day, your temper, your serenity, your health itself, depend upon your making thoughts," is what they teach. And they add that few persons have any idea of the extent to which the day is governed by the waking thoughts.

The peace curists have a motto, or creed, or article of belief for each day. This is framed and hung upon the wall, and on waking the person who is taking the peace cure reads it and commits it to memory.

Monday—Today is the day of peace. I will prepare my mind for the week. I will relax my muscles and smile. I will resolve that nothing but good can come to me today.

Tuesday—This is a day of work. I will work in silence. I have learned the value of silence and I will cultivate it. I know that silence is power. I will acquire the habit of silence today.

Wednesday—Today I shall give enjoyment to others. I shall make some one a gift. I shall speak a kind word. I shall go apart and rest awhile.

Thursday—This is the good luck day of the week. I shall work and wait for something good to happen. It is the day when I must look my best. My clothing, my features, my manner and my habits all must be of the best. Good luck is coming my way.

Friday—Today I eat little or nothing; it is my fast day. I shall prepare the body for hard work by resting my system. I shall spend the day alone and in the open air.

Saturday—Today is the day I shall accomplish my best deeds. I shall be original. I shall be enterprising. It is the day of discovery. I shall do something for myself and something to help others.

Sunday—This is the day of relaxation. I shall do no manner of work at all, but shall rest my body. I shall take the peace cure today, quiet of spirit and quiet of mind.

The College Heights Investment proposition should not be overlooked by our women. Take advantage of the opportunity to buy a home, or to invest in this as a money-maker. Several women have already bought homes and others should follow the example. It costs but a postal to learn the particulars. Write to day and learn the the advantages.

EVERY LADY READ THIS.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recepe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

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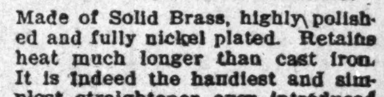

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READ WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY

Key West, Fla., Aug. 28, 1904.
I used only one bottle of your pomade and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more. Yours truly,
314 Southard St. MINNIE FOASTER.

West Chester, Pa., Mch. 30, 1906.
I had typhoid fever and my hair all came out. I used three bottles of your pomade and now my hair is nine inches long and very thick and nice and straight. Most every one seeing how good your pomade did my hair, they too are anxious for it. My hair is an example to every one.
Yours respectfully, ELLY BYE.

Brookhaven, Miss., Aug. 13, 1898.
Gentlemen: I must confess I never tried any preparation so excellent for the hair. My hair was turning gray and was rather deadly but since I have been using your hair pomade my hair has turned black like it was when I was a girl and it has a lively, glossy color.
C. L. ROBERTS.

Colvert, Tex., Mch. 31, 1905.
I have used one bottle of your pomade and my hair is now perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will not be without it. RHODA EDWARDS.

Paris, Mo., July 15, 1899.
Gentlemen: When I began using your pomade my head was so bald I was ashamed of myself, but now my hair has grown three inches all over my head and I have been using it only two months. IDA PRETER.

Atlanta, Ga., June 6 1906.
Gentlemen: I have used your pomade and have found it to do more than it is recommended to do. It stops the hair from falling out and breaking off, and cleans the scalp and makes the hair soft, pliable and glossy. MAGGIE REND.

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MRS. L. L. ROBERTS.

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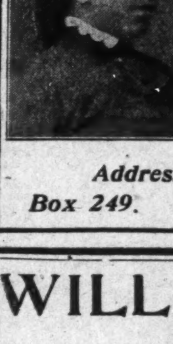

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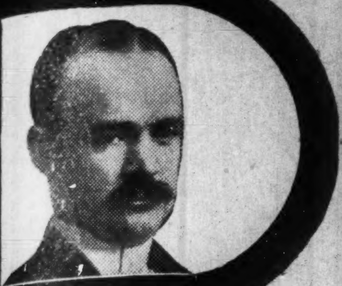

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The Fighting Chance.

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS.

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[CONTINUED.]

CHAPTER SIX

AFTER the first few days of his arrival at Shotover time had threatened to hang heavily on Mortimer's mottled hands. After the second day afield he recognized that his shooting career was practically over. Then Mortimer, not yet done with self indulgence in more convenient forms, cast about him within his new limits for occupation between those hours consecrated to the rites of the table and the card room.

He drove four, but found that it numbed his arms and that the sea air made him sleepy. Motor cars agreed with him only when driving with a pretty woman. Forced through ennul to fish off the rocks, he soon tired of the sea perch and rock cod and the malodors of periwinkle and clam.

Then he took up his headquarters in the reading room on the chance of his wife's moving elsewhere, which she did, unobtrusively carrying Captain Voucher with her in a sudden zeal for billiard practice on rainy mornings now too frequent along the coast.

Mortimer possessed that mysterious talent, so common among the financially insolvent, for living lavishly on an invisible income, but, plan as he would, he had never been able to increase that income through confidential gossip with men like Quarrier or Belwether or even Ferrall. What information his pretty wife might have extracted he did not know. Her income had never visibly increased above the vanishing point, although, like himself, she denied herself nothing. One short, lively interview with her had been enough to drive all partnership ideas out of his head.

He was always studying women. Years before, Grace Ferrall had snapped her slim fingers in his face, and here at Shotover the field was limited. Mrs. Vendenning had left. Agatha Caithness was still a pale and reticent puzzle. Rena, Kathryn and Eileen tormented him. Marion Page coolly au fait yawned in his face. There remained Sylvia, who, knowing nothing about his species, met him halfway with the sweet and sensitive deference due a somewhat battered and infirm gentleman of forty-eight, until a sleek aside from Major Belwether spoiled everything, as usual, for her, leaving her painfully conscious and perplexed between doubt and disgust.

Meanwhile the wealthy master of Blacks Fells, Beverly Plank, had found encouragement enough at Shotover to venture on tentative informality. There was no doubt that ultimately he must be counted on in New York, but nobody except him was impatiently cordial for the event, and so at the little house party he slipped and slid from every attempt at closer quarters until, rolling smoothly enough, he landed without much discomfort somewhere between Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mortimer. And it was not a question as to "which would be good to him," observed Major Belwether, with his misleading and benevolent mirth. "It was which would be goodest quickest!"

And Mrs. Mortimer, abandoning Captain Voucher by the same token, displayed certain warning notices perfectly comprehensive to her husband, and at first he was inclined to recognize defeat.

But the general unsuccess which had so faithfully attended him recently had aroused the long dormant desire for a general review of the situation with his wife—perhaps even the furtive hope of some conjugal arrangement tending toward an exchange of views concerning possible alliance.

The evening previous, to his intense disgust, host, hostess and guests had retired early in view of the point shooting at dawn, for not only was there to be no point shooting for him, but he had risen from the card table heavily hit, and, besides, for the first time his apples and port had disagreed with him.

As he had not risen until midday, he was not sleepy. Books were an aversion equaled only by distaste for his own company. Irritated, bored, he had perforce sulkily entered the elevator and passed to his room, where there was nothing on earth for him to do except to thumb over last week's sporting periodicals and smoke himself stupid.

But it required more than that to ensnare the goddess of slumber. He walked about the room haunted of slow thoughts; he stood at the rain smeared pane, fat fingers resting on the glass. The richly flavored cigar grew distasteful, and if he could not smoke, what, in pity's name, was he to do?

For hours he sat in his room or paced the four walls, doubtful, chagrined, furious by turns. Once he drew out a memorandum book and stood under a lighted sconce studying the figures. His losses at Shotover staggered him, but he had looked to his wife heretofore in such emergencies.

Studying the figures.

His uneasiness had produced a raging thirst. He punched an electric button with his fleshy thumb and prowled around, waiting. Nobody came. He punched again and looked at his watch. It astonished him to find the hour was 3 o'clock in the morning. That discovery, however, only appeared to increase his thirst. He opened the hall door, prepared to descend into the depths of the house and raid a sideboard, and as he thrust his heavy head out into the lighted corridor his eyes fell upon two figures standing at the open door of a bedroom. One was Siward; that was plain. Who was the girl he had kissed? One of the maids? Somebody's wife? Who?

Every dull pulse began to hammer in Mortimer's head. In his excitement he stepped halfway into the corridor, then skipped nimbly back, closing his door without a sound.

"Sylvia Landis, by all that's holy!" he breathed to himself and sat down rather suddenly on the edge of the bed.

After awhile he rose and crept to the door, opened it, glued his eyes to the crack in time to catch a glimpse of Siward entering his own corridor alone.

And that night Mortimer, lying awake in bed busy with schemes, became conscious of a definite idea. It took shape and matured so suddenly that it actually shocked his moral sense. Then it scared him.

"But—but that is blackmail!" he whispered aloud. "A man can't do that sort of thing. What the devil ever put it into my head? And there are men I know—women, too—scoundrelly blackguards, who'd use that information somehow and make it pay too. The scoundrels!"

He squirmed down among the bedclothes with a sudden shiver, but the night had turned warm.

"Scoundrels!" he said, with milder emphasis. "Blackmailers! Contemptible pups!"

He fell asleep an hour later, muttering something incoherent about scoundrels and blackmail.

And meanwhile in the darkened house from all round came the noise of knocking on doors, sounds of people stirring, a low voice here and there, lights breaking out from transoms, the thud of rubber shod heels, the rattle of cartridges from the echoing gunroom. For the guests at Shotover were awaking lest the wet sky, whitening behind the east, ring with the whimpering wedges of wild fowl rushing seaward over empty blinds.

* * * * * * *

The unusual stillness of the house in the late morning sunshine was pleasant to Miss Landis. She had risen very late, unconscious of the stir and movement before dawn, and it was only when a maid told her as she came from her bath that she remembered the projected point shooting and concluded with an odd, happy sense of relief that she was almost alone in the house.

A little later, glancing from her bedroom window for a fulfillment of the promise of the sun which a glimpse of blue sky heralded, she saw Leila Mortimer settling herself in the forward seat of a motor car and Beverly Plank climbing in beside her, and she watched Plank steer the big machine across the wet lawn while the machinist swung himself into the tonneau, and away they rolled, faster, faster, rushing out into the misty hinterland where the long streak of distant forest already began to brighten, edged with the first rays of watery sunshine.

So she had the big house to herself, every bit of it, and with it freedom from obligation, from comment, from demand or exaction; freedom from restraint; liberty to roam about, to read, to dream, to idle, to remember. Ah, that was what she needed—a quiet interval in this hurrying youth of hers to catch her breath once more and stand still and look back a day or two and remember.

So to breakfast all alone was delicious; to stroll unhurried to the sideboard and leisurely choose among the fresh cool fruits; to loiter over cream jug and cereal; to saunter out into the freshness of the world and breathe it and feel the sun warming cheek and throat and the little breezes from a sunlit sea stirring the bright strands of her hair.

Out over the rain wet odorous grass she picked her way, skirts swung high above the delicate contour of ankle and limb, following a little descending path she knew full of rocky angles swept by pendant sprays of blackberry, and then down under the jutting rock, south through thickets of wild cherry along the crags, until before her the way opened downward again where a tiny crescent beach glimmered white hot in the sun.

From his bedroom window Mortimer peeped forth, following her progress with a leer.

As she descended, noticing the rifts of bronzing seaweed piled along the tide mark, her foot dislodged a tiny triangle of rock, which rolled clattering and ringing below, and as she sprang lightly to the sand a man, lying full length and motionless as the heaped seaweed, raised himself on one arm, turning his sun dazzled eyes on her.

The dull shock of surprise halted her as Siward rose to his feet, still dazed, the sand running from his brown shooting clothes over his tightly strapped puttees.

"Have you the faintest idea that I supposed you were here?" she asked briefly. Then, frank in her disappointment, she looked up at the cliffs overhead, where her line of retreat lay.

"Why did you not go with the others?" she added, unsmiling.

"I—don't know. I will, if you wish." He had colored slowly, the frank disappointment in her face penetrating his surprise, and now he turned around instinctively, also looking for the path of retreat.

"Wait," she said, aware of her own crude attitude and confused by it. "Wait a moment, Mr. Siward. I don't mean to drive you away."

"It's self exile," he said quietly—"quite voluntary, I assure you."

"Mr. Siward!"

And, as he looked up coolly: "Have you nothing more friendly to say to me? Is your friendship for me so limited that my first caprice oversteps the bounds?"

"I meant no criticism"—

"Wait, Mr. Siward!" as he moved slowly toward the path. "You force me to say other things which you have no right to hear. After last night"—the vivid tint grew in her face—"after such a night is it not natural for a girl to creep off somewhere by herself and try to think a little?"

He had turned full on her. The answering color crept to his forehead.

"Is that why?" he asked slowly.

"Is it not a reason?"

"It was my reason for being here."

She bit her bright lip. This trend to the conversation was ominous, and she had meant to do her drifting alone in still sun dreams, fearing no witness, no testimony, no judgment save her own self in court with herself.

"I—I suppose you cannot go now," she reflected innocently.

"Indeed I can and must."

"And leave me here to dig in the sand with my heels? Merci!"

"Do you mean"—

"I certainly do, Mr. Siward. I don't want to dream now. I don't care to reflect. You see what you've done, don't you—saved me from an entire morning wasted in sentimental reverie over what might have been? Now you can appreciate it, can't you—your wisdom in appearing in the flesh to save a silly girl the effort of evoking you in the spirit? Ah, Mr. Siward, I am vastly obliged to you! Pray sit here beside me in the flesh for fear that in your absence I might commit the folly that tempted me here."

His low running laughter accompanying her voice had stimulated her to a gay audacity which for the instant extinguished in her the little fear of him she had been barely conscious of.

"Do you know," he said, "that you also aroused me from my sun dreams?"

"Did I? And can't you resume them?"

"You save me the necessity."

"Oh, that is a secondhand compliment," she said disdainfully—"a weak plagiarism on what I conveyed very wittily. You were probably really asleep and dreaming of bird murder."

He waited for her to finish, then, amused eyes searching, he roamed about until high on a little drifted sand dune he found a place for himself, and while she watched him indignantly he curled up in the sunshine and, dropping his head on the hot sand, calmly closed his eyes.

"Upon—my—word!" she breathed aloud.

"Upon—my—word!" she breathed aloud.

He unclosed his eyes. "Now you may dream; you can't avoid it," he observed lazily and closed his eyes, and neither taunts nor jeers nor questions nor fragments of shell flung with intent to hit stirred him from his immobility.

She tired of the attempt presently and sat silent, elbows on her thighs, hands propping her chin. Thoughts vague as the fitful breeze arose, lingered and, like the breeze, faded, dissolved into calm, through which, cadenced by the far beat of the ebb tide, her heart echoed, beating the steady intervals of time. A long while afterward a small cloud floated across the sun, and in the sudden shadow on the world doubt sounded its tiny voice, and her ears listened, and the enchantment faded and died away.

Turning, she looked across the sand at the man lying there. Her eyes considered him—how long she did not know, she did not heed—until, stirring, he looked up, and she paled a trifle and closed her eyes, stunned by the sudden clamor of pulse and heart.

When he rose and walked over she looked up gravely, pouring the last handful of white sand through her stretched fingers.

"Did you dream?" he asked lightly.

"Yes."

"Did you dream true?"

"Nothing of my dream can happen," she said. "You know that, don't you?"

"I know that we love and that we dare not ignore it."

She suffered his arm about her, his eyes looking deeply into hers, a close, sweet caress, a union of lips and her dimmed eyes' response.

"Stephen," she faltered, "how can you make it so hard for me? How can you force me to this shame?"

"Shame?" he repeated vaguely.

"Yes; this treachery to myself when I cannot hope to be more to you, when I dare not love you too much!"

"You must dare, Sylvia!"

"No, no, no! I know myself, I tell you! I cannot give up what is offered—for you—dearly, dearly as I do love you!" She turned and caught his hands in hers, flushed, trembling, unstrung. "I cannot—I simply cannot! How can you love me and listen to such wickedness? How can you still care for such a girl as I am—worse than mercenary because I have a heart—or had until you took it? Keep it. It is the only part of me not all ignoble."

Mrs. Vendenning.

"I will keep it—in trust," he said, "until you give yourself with it."

But she only shook her head wearily, withdrawing her hands from his, and for a time they sat silent, eyes apart.

Then—"There is another reason," she said wistfully.

He looked at her, hesitated, and—"My habits?" he asked simply.

"Yes."

"I have them in check."

"Are you certain?"

"I think I may be—now."

"Yet," she said timidly, "you lost one fight—since you knew me."

(Continued next week.)

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Charles Berry of South West street is slowly improving from his illness...Mrs. Samuel Rhodes of South East street is quite ill at her home...Charley Tinsley of South Hardin avenue is able to be about...Russell Gooch and Miss Lena Redding are ill...Mrs. Pearl Kirk Reed is slowly improving from her recent illness...The Majestic Cake Entertainment given at the Bethel A. M. E. Church March 24 was largely attended and a good success. Mrs. Fanny Fate made the cake, which was complimented very highly...Read The Freeman. It gives all the news...Mahawtha Stewart is doing some nice high school work. He expects to graduate this year...Miss Blanch Mallory and William Mitcherson are slowly improving from their illness...Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson presented Julia Berry with a beautiful gold ring in honor of her seventh birthday..The Second Christion Church is progressing nicely...A very pleasant surprise party was given Saturday, March 28, from 5 until 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers on South Mauraisterre street in honor of Leona and Roy. Games were played. Those present were Helen and Florence Johnson, Fanny and Leon Branum, Glendora Brown and Olive Marshall, Marie Branum, Pearlie Nevels, Lela and Eleanor Lynch, Emma Early, Hazel Belle, Ethel Strong, Leona Myers, Clarence Chrenshaw, Charles Branum and Earl Carpenter. Roy and Leona received many presents. Excellent refreshments were served. Miss Nellie Early assisted in entertaining...Rev. and Mrs. Goff left recently for St. Louis, Mo., to attend the conference...Miss Katherine Branum is quite ill at her home. ...Rev. Winston of Chicago, Ill., preached several able sermons at the Second Christian Church...Bishop Mack of Kansas City, Mo., preached Sunday, March 29, an able sermon at Mt. Emery Baptist Church...Rev. W. H. Hill of Pana, Ill., preached at Mt. Emory Baptist Church March 31...The people of this city are glad to know that the fund of Florence Harper is proving a success...A very pleasant reception was held Friday night, March 27, at the residence of Mrs. Pauline Moore on South Fayette street, the occasion being the second annual anniversary of the Social Domestic Science Club. The house was tastefully decorated with club colors. Social intercourse both preceded and followed the program, which was much enjoyed by all present, and which consisted of the following numbers: Prayer, Rev. E. M. Harlis; song, Mrs. Mazy Mallory; history of the club, Mrs. N. J. Blue; recitation, Rev. Winston of Chicago; remarks, Miss Emma Smith, Bloomington. Mrs. Giles of Quincy, Rev. J. W. Kirk and Rev. Merriweather. Music was furnished by Mallory orchestra. Rev. Giles of Quincy, Ill., and Mrs. Cislo of Bloomington were also present. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. J. H. Brown, president. She was assisted by the other officers and members of the club. An excellent repast was served by Misses Mattie Banks, Jessie Allen, Mollie Allen, Eva Triplett, shared with the hostess.

WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

Rev. P. A. Scott, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church, was called to Pittsburg, Pa., last week to unite in marriage Rev. R. H. Morris, pastor of St. Paul's A. M. E. Church, and Miss Lizzie L. Collins, one of Pittsburg's most popular and accomplished leaders in church and fraternal circles...A sewing school for colored girls has been established in the Emery public school building here by Mrs. H. Pierce Lowe, the teacher of the colored primary school, and already over forty girls have been enrolled, and the outlook is fine for successful results. Mrs. Lowe is being ably assisted in this work by Mrs. Rev. P. A. Scott, who is also an accomplished seamstress...Joseph Jones, one of our oldest and most respected citizens, and a steward in Bethel A. M. E. Church, met with a very painful accident last week by being knocked into the pit of the elevator in the Updegraff Hotel, where he for many years has been a faithful empolye. He lies at the City Hospital seriously injured, but with hopes of recovery. ...The revival meetings at Bethel A. M. E. Church closed last week, with twenty-five conversions and accessions...Mrs. Berkley Blue, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Philadelphia, returned home last week...The rally at the A. M. E. Zion Church last Sunday was a splendid success. It was held by Dr. G. L. Blackwell of Philadelphia, who has had temporary charge of said church since the death of the pastor, Dr. R. A. Fisher...There will be a stewards' rally and quarterly meeting at Bethel A. M. E. Church the fourth Sunday in April, at which Presiding Elder W. B. Anderson will preach in the morning and evening, and Dr. G. L. Blackwell of Philadelphia will deliver the communion sermon in the afternoon...Mrs. Charlotte Harris departed this life Sunday, March 22, and was buried from Bethel Church, of which she was a faithful member...The third annual banquet of the Young Men's Categorical Club was held in the G. A. R. Hall March 26 and was a very brilliant affair...Miss Ardena Carter of Jersey Shore was the guest of Miss Bessie Wood the past week...Miss Flora L. Russell, who has been employed in the A. M. E. publishing house in Philadelphia, is home on a visit with relatives...Mrs. Carter, the wife of Dr. J. H. Carter, former pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, was called to Boston, Mass., last week, and was accompanied by her daughter Alice...Elaborate prepaartions are being made for the celebration of Easter by all the churches of the city.

BUTLER, MO.

Rev. Wallace, pastor of the A. M. E. Church, preached at the Pine Street M. E. Church Sunday night to a large congregation. His sermon was full of witty sayings and bright thoughts. Butler is blessed with two good ministers in the person of Rev. W. H. H. Brown and Rev. Wallace. ...Mrs. Amanda Crouch seems to have gone itno the chicken business. She has about fifty young chickens to her credit already...Mrs. E. G. White met with a serious accident a few days ago. While about her household duties she ran a large nail into her foot. She has not been able to be out. It is hoped that nothing more serious will arise from it...Clarence Booze, head waiter at the Hotel Pennel, is on the lookout for two good waiters...We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Anna Carson arrived in Seattle too late to take a boat to Dawson, Y. T., and will be compelled to remain there for several weeks until another boat sails...A social was well attended at the Baptist Church on Friday last. The older folks amused themselves with the discussion of current topics, while the younger folks entertained themselves with such laughable pleasures as "who can drive the straightest nail and pin the mule's tail in its proper position. The former contest was won by Mrs. Emma Leonard, the latter by Sedrick White...The Hotel Pennell, which has been held by waiters of a lily white complexion, has employed a number of our colored youths at an enlarged salary, together with a larger force. ...Mrs. Lucy Fisher is visiting her daughter in Kansas City.

TUCSON, ARIZ.

The concert at the Second Baptist Church the 25th was a decided success. The selections by Miss Jessie Pogue and Miss Lulu Williams were well received. After the exercises refreshments were served and all report having spent a very pleasant evening...Thos. Collins is out again after having had an attack of the grippe of a month's duration...Joseph Montcrease is making extensive improvements on his Eighteenth street home...Fate Denkins is home again after having made a trip to the coast with Col. Ep. Randolph's private car...Mrs. Gertie Shannon made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide the 23d by taking bichloride of mercury. Doctors succeeded in reviving her after working several hours. She refused to give any reason for the rash act...N. A. Dedman received the news of the death of a sister, Mrs. Belle Henry, in Los Angeles, Cal., some days ago. He has since received a letter from the sister in question positively refusing to be dead...H. J. Groce, who was tried, convicted and sentenced to be hanged last April for the murder of his wife, will know in a few days whether the Territorial Supreme Court sustains the decision of the lower court or grants him a new trial.

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Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind., as second class matter.

All matter should be addressed to

THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

GEORGE L. KNOX,
Publisher and Managing Editor.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
Business Manager.

SATURDAY, APR. 11, 1908.

"Most suttanly shuah de times am out of jint for de man of de saloon."—Uncle Eph.

Women's hats this season are nearly as large as the heads of flour barrels. It will soon be a question of, Hat, where are you going with that woman?

Governor Hanly made a decided hit in the temperance portion of his speech at the recent Republican State Convention. He was perfectly at home on the subject.

"Jim" got home to Washington in time to deposit a vote on the right side of the labor question. He received an ovation because of his success in the gubernatorial contest.

Vice-President Fairbanks' plan concerning the proposed revision of the tariff has met popular approval, and from all prospects will be the one followed out in dealing with the great and difficult question.

A little more mobbing, the very unnecessary, happened in the recent past. But the spirit of the business is dying out, being shot to pieces by adverse sentiment which is slowly concentrating against the "enemy."

Those Newcastle roses didn't hurt a bit. Perhaps it wouldn't do to attribute Watson's success to them for fear the convention would look like a flower garden next time. The efficacy was in "Jim."

The suggestion by the Hon. Hugh Th. Miller that the next State Convention be held at the State Fair grounds was more than merely an amusing remark. He spoke from what he saw on the inside, but had he been one on the outside trying to work his way in, he would have laid on more stress.

Mr. Ralph Tyler, Assistant Auditor, will be at home to the delegates at the Keystone Hotel, Chicago, during the Republican National Convention. Mr. Tyler will keep open house. Will it be "'Walk into my parlor,' said the spider to the fly?" He is of Ohio and an employe of the Government. Picture puzzle: Find Mr. Tyler as to presidential preference.

The proposed bank for Washington, D. C., will have a considerable budget of experience to begin with. That city had a bank on a time which ended most ingloriously. The fact, however, need not militate against the new enterprise. Victory is won out of failure. The fabled Phoenix that arose out of her own ashes to newer and greater heights will be good to keep in mind.

With any sort of systematic effort sufficient funds can easily be raised for discharging the indebtedness on the Douglass homestead. The people will gladly contribute if it is made possible for them to do so. This has in mind popular subscriptions, the only kind that should answer in this case. According to present arrangements contributions may be sent to the committee at Washington or to Dr. Booker T. Washington, at Tuskegee.

Congressman Heflin seems to have had a bad reputation on the Negro proposition before he did the shooting in Washington. From all accounts he is a bitter opponent of the school at Tuskegee, going so far as to say it should be destroyed. It will not readily be understood how an individual may stand for such high reformation along temperance lines and yet have such a serious breakdown at some other point. The temperance cause would be of no value if generally represented by men that are careless of the rights of any sort of man. Happily this is not the case. Mr. Heflin is not in his lines, that's all.

The portion of the State Republican platform devoted to the liquor question is all that can be expected in view of the existing circumstances. The laws as found on the statute books should be enforced, and it is reasonable to concede the citizens the right by the majority vote to say whether the traffic should flourish in a community. On the particular question there is but little difference between the utterances of the two conventions. Perhaps in the final analysis the Republican plank is more sweeping, but there is no advantage to speak of. The revision of the tariff is in the air and no mistake was made in incorporating the idea. The other doctrines uttered will be considered wholesome, but not especially differing materially with those of former years. The platform as a whole meets the approbation of the Republican party and the public generally.

"A number of newspapers owned by colored men have, for some unknown reason, gone over to the Taft people. One of these papers indorses Foraker and approves his course, and condemns the President for making a 'mistake in the Brownsville affair,' but it is for Taft for President."

In a recent batch of Washington information the above was noted. It is significant because of the truth. However, we do not hold that that incident should be a club to be used against Mr. Taft. It would be extremely poor policy, in face of the regard Mr. Taft persistently says he has for the race. If we are wise we will let race count as little as possible in such matters. Let Mr. Taft be opposed on some other score. Differ as white men differ, and not "traffic" in our color.

Nine wholesale dealers of New York City have forwarded a check of $900 to Tuskegee to be used in furthering the work there. Their action was prompted by their appreciation of Charles W. Anderson, Collector of the Second Internal Revenue District, who is reported as the only collector during the money stringency that accepted checks. It appeared a rather queer way of showing their love, but it was a most satisfactory way. Doubtless Mr. Anderson feels highly pleased at the outcome, and that he was instrumental in helping the very worthy institution. The check for $900 was accompanied by a strong letter of endorsement of the business qualities of Collector Anderson and in entire approbation of his rare tact in handling the delicate situation which developed during the financial disturbance of October and November.

The New York Times seems anxious to prove that the Negroes are not such a political force in that State and consequently cannot do the harm the alarmists think they can do. It says there are but 31,425 Negro voters and that they count for but very little, excepting when the vote is very close. Evidently the Times has other conclusions more weighty than this one at which it is driving. Thirty-one thousand, four hundred and twenty-five voters are a great big "something"; when stretched out it is easily twice the number, and New York did not save the single Mr. Hughes by any such majority. New York can give great majorities reaching into the hundreds of thousands; it has done so. Again it can give your meager majority as ever Indiana gave in a close-fitting election.

The Times apparently wants it known that the Republican party has not been the all and all to the Negroes. It says so in very studied language, as if the Negroes would do no bad thing if they broke away entirely. That seemed the object of the Times. But when it advisedly says that it would be folly to stand for Mr. Bryan, since it would be jumping out of the frying pan into the fire, it is not quite so certain what that journal would have the Negroes do. It doubtless has a motive, or it is so extremely fair—much fairer than newspapers are wont to be, especially in political times. When in doubt, stay where you are, would be the fitting rejoinder to the Times' observation.

THE STATE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The Republican State Convention of last week was in a class to itself. All theories as to its outcome based on what happened in the past, at other conventions, were as naught. The contest for the nomination for Governor was beautifully stubborn. The former custom of trading and withdrawing were no part of it; the delegates were grimly determined, as if inspired to stand by those for whom they were "sent." This determination, it is said, was due to the splendid set of men who for so long had stood before the State soliciting support. They were four men, good and true, all of whom had played great and honorable parts in the State, and the delegates did not feel to treat them as toys or as pawns on a chessboard to be shoved back and forth at will. The Hon. James E. Watson is a Congressman, the Hon. Charles W. Miller is an ex-Attorney General, the Hon. William L. Taylor is an ex-Attorney General, and the Hon. Hugh Th. Miller is Lieutenant Governor. These were men to be reckoned with; they had their supporters who greatly valued them and were content to stay off the band wagon and go to defeat with them.

The tenacity displayed by the delegates argues for the honor that was in the thing. Candidates pledged on the field came smiling up and "deposited" true to the indications there. Long before the convention days were on the standing of the candidates were fairly known. Up until this time the campaign had not been different to others of other years. The difference made itself manifest soon after Congressman Chaney announced that balloting was in order. It was noticeable in the wonderful divisions, where a tenth of a vote, a twentieth, was sung out and jotted down with scrupulous care, not to speak of the fifths, fourths and halves galore. Perhaps no convention known to the State has ever dealt in so many fractions. There were times when it appeared to the onlooker that there were unaccounted portions of votes, but the vigilance on the part of the friends of the candidate would not permit anything so irregular—the infinitesimal was valued and counted.

Mr. Watson, the successful candidate, started out with a good lead, as predicted. Here was also the unusual The very excellent lead of 606 votes to that of the Hon. Charles W. Miller, which was 392, according to former conventions would have been the signal of one of two things: climbing into the "band wagon" or combining for Mr. Watson's defeat. He needed 736 votes to win. The fact did not bring dismay to the opposing delegates, apparently, for when the next round was announced there was but little change, indicating the manner of men of which the convention was composed. They came to elect their favorites, compromising but very little as long as there was a shadow of a chance. The successful candidate gained "exasperatingly" slow as the ballots progressed. The fifth ballot was required to force his splendid lead of 606 votes up to 736. Owing to the unusual disposition it was by no means assured what the remarkable convention would do; things took on an ominous look toward the end, when it appeared that the Congressman perhaps was driven right up to the goal simply to be unhorsed. It would not have been a very great surprise. The 141 votes of Marion County stood like a stone wall for the Hon. William L. Taylor, a thing unknown in the history of candidates making. In previous years an outside man has had a few votes to his credit. Not so this year. In fact, it was a convention of standpatters.

At the close of the fifth ballot, when the 9½ votes necessary to decide had been almost earned, the next highest candidate, the Hon. Charles W. Miller, came forth and in most excellent spirit made his "make it unanimous" speech. The speech itself was a winner, and had he had the privilege of making it beforehand he would have quit much nearer the goal. He acknowledged that he had made as good a fight as he and his friends knew how to make. He complimented his three hundred and more for the gallant stand they had made. He expressed himself as willing and ready to buckle on his armor for "Jim" Watson, the successful candidate. The Hon. William L. Taylor followed Mr. Miller with a "seconding" of the unanimous motion. He expressed himself as grateful to his friends and especially to the 141 from Marion County who battled for more than eight mortal hours in the effort to bring about his nomination. The Hon. Hugh Th. Miller likewise thanked his many friends for their steadfast support. And, by the way, Mr. Miller was a favorite as a dark horse, but there "wasn't to be any dark horse." He is the one man entering the convention exceeding his predicted strength. He is an educator; made a plain, practical speech, saying among amusing things that four years ago the people forced him into politics and now at this time they had forced him out. Mr. Miller has made an excellent showing for the time he has been in public life. His opponents have seen service—much service—especially the Hon. William L. Taylor and Congressman Watson, who have stood long and high up in party councils.

THE HON. JAMES E. WATSON, CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

The selection of the Hon. James E. Watson was the logical outcome of the Republican Convention of last week, since he had much the greater number of votes pledged to him. He at once demonstrated his strength and popularity, with no show of diminishing until the end of the balloting. If one is to judge by delegates, determination and enthusiasm, he is a very popular choice, and consequently very satisfactory to the party, and without doubt will appeal to the voters generally. Mr. Watson was not without distinction before he chose to become a candidate for Governor. He was a prominent and useful member of several terms of Congress, and at this time a member of that body, where he is loved and appreciated.

Mr. Watson is greatly regarded throughout the State, for his worth as an individual, for eminent party service, for his versatility along the lines of politics, and its greater realm —statesmanship—and admired not a little bit for his distinguished presence. As a statesman he has that great, broad grasp of affairs that at once recommends him for consideration, and when discussing the larger questions one will forget the politician, seeing him as a statesman as the term is best understood. He is not of the perfervid school of oratory, but nevertheless of matchless eloquence, at once engaging and winning. His presentation is dignified and masterly, wherein he is a reminder of the greater men of bygone days, and of which class he is destined to be.

From what is known of Mr. Watson personally, his private life, he is as much to be admired as the selection of the Democratic party, Mr. Marshall, and in most other ways has decidedly the advantage. It is generally thought that the contest for Governor will be very close. The selection of Mr. Marshall by the Democrats was an added element of uncertainty for Republican success, since he is a concededly popular man. But with the selection of Mr. Watson by the Republicans, they enter the campaign with a "wheel horse" who looks invincible and who has all of the better qualities of his Democratic opponent and much the greater experience. If the contest is going to be a close one, then the convention was extremely wise in deciding in favor of Congressman Watson. He clearly proved his qualities as a campaigner by the brilliant results, bringing to the convention the tremendous vote which never dreamed of deserting him at any time.

DR. FRANKLIN W. HAYS DEAD.

The recent death of Dr. Franklin W. Hays is deeply regretted by his many friends in the city and by those who knew of him. He was a kindly, lovable man, who won friends without effort. He was one of the leading citizens as it concerns public affairs and a leader in his profession as a medical doctor. Men rarely enjoy more popularity in their practice than he in his. His patrons were of the well-to-do classes, and individuals of official prominence, consequently his patronage was lucrative and enviable.

As a man of affairs he was one of those responsible for the elegant Claypool Hotel, which takes rank among the leading hostelries of the country. In fact, he was the greater spirit in that enterprise, and which stands as one of the testimonies of his life's endeavor. He also aided in bringing about and establishing the famous Columbia Club, an institution which easily takes rank with similar institutions throughout the country. The Columbia Club house is an ornament to the city of Indianapolis. Its members are those of the higher walks of life, including such men as Vice-President Fairbanks, United States Senators, Congressmen, on down the line to those of less distinction in title. Dr. Hays had the distinguished honor of presiding over such a body of men as one of the presidents.

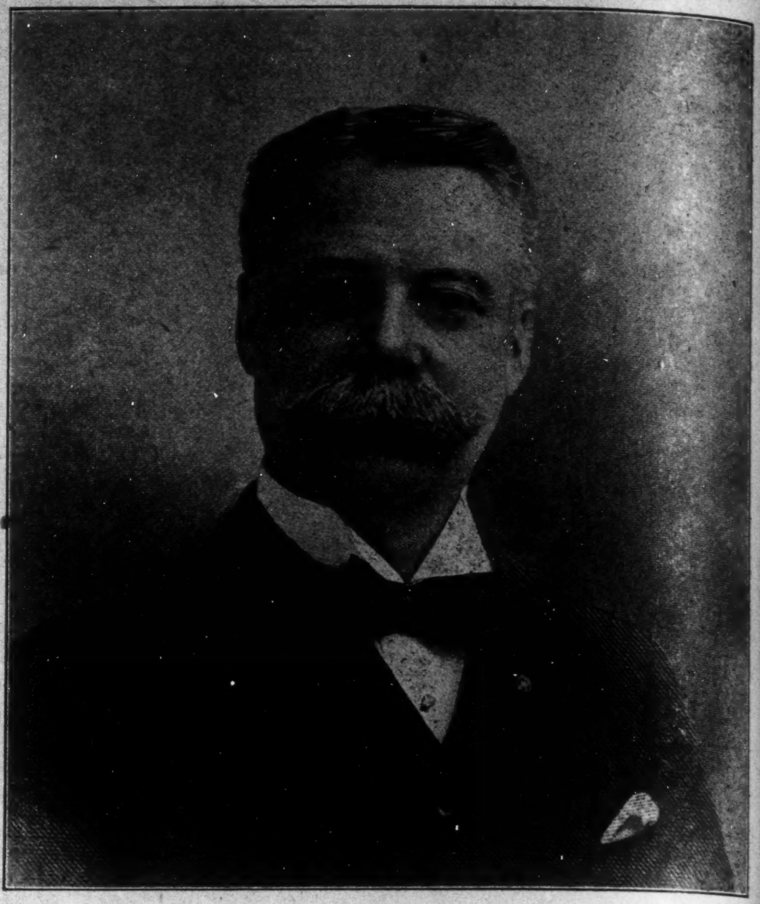
Worthy colored people received a share of his attention. Mr. George L. Knox recounts with pride the fact that he shared in this regard. He greatly valued Mr. Knox, showed it in the most convincing way when he was put to the test.

Indianapolis loses a valued member of society through the death of Dr. Franklin W. Hays. We choose to differ with Shakespeare, who insisted that the good is interred with the bones, while the evil lived after them. Dr. Hays' work tells—the good lives after him.

WAXAHACHIE, TEX.

Mrs. Donnie Brown is very ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry Simmson, East Main street...Rev. King is doing a grand work in the revival of his church, New Convention Baptist...The baby of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Bruce was on the sick list last week...Died at the residence of Mrs. Matilda Reagor March 3, Mrs. Mattie Boyd, a blind woman, who was traveling over the country singing and selling ballads for a living. She was a member of the Baptist Church in good standing and a true Christian...Died April 2, Mrs. Elnora Stephens, about three miles west of Waxahachie. She leaves a husband, three small children, three sisters, two brothers and many friends. She was buried from Samaria Baptist Church at 4:30 p. m. April 3, of which she was a member. Rev. A. A. Gordon conducted the services...Mrs. Jessie Reagor and child left last Friday for Dallas to be at the bedside of her sick mother, Mrs. Mitchell, in Oak Cliff, Dallas...Harry J. Cage of Dallas was in the city on the 29th of March to attend the K. of P. sermon. He is a member of the order in good standing. ...Died at Ovida, Tex., Mrs. Mattie Washington, the wife of Johnnie Washington, April 2. She was laid at rest in St. Mary's graveyard, 24 miles south of Ovlia April 3...Rev. Benson, the pastor of the C. M. E. Church, was in the city last Saturday and Sunday.

CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATOR.



HON. WILLIAM E. ENGLISH

Among the men to be placed on the ballots at the coming Republican primaries, none are more popular and none more deserving of a favorable consideration from the colored voters than Captain William E. English. In fact no citizen is better known than he, especially as an enterprising citizen and an honor to his home town. We dare say that this large city possesses no more public spirited citizen than he and in this senatorial race he is only submitting to the earnest appeals of his many friends both Republican and Democratic. It affords The Freeman inexpressible pleasure to know that if he is successful the Negroes of this country will have a friend in the next Senate such as they have never had before.

An eloquent speaker and deserving as that, truthful to his friends, both in and out of office. No less to the colored citizens of this State than to us in this city is his nomination and election desirable. He has had past experience in this capacity, having formerly served in the National House of Representatives and also has been a member of the Indiana legislature. His courage and ability to do justice to all mankind makes him commendable to all classes, irrespective of race or creed. Ante-election friends with their flattery and "salve" are prolific to the Negro, but what we want is a man whose word is as good after election as before, and such a man is found in Captain English.

The Freeman has no hesitancy in saying to the Negroes of this county that they will make no mistake in supporting a friend as is Capt. Wm. E. English.

EVENTS AT LOUISVILLE

(Continued from first page.)

seem to be reading heavy and instructive works, those which better educate them. A campaign is now on, led by lawyer W. L. Ricks, for a branch in the eastern part of the city. Last month's report shows a heavy increase over previous months in every department. The report is as follows: Attendance, 5,953; number of books issued at branch, 2,525; number of books issued at stations, 1,888; total circulation, 4,413; number of readers' cards issued, 3,856; attendance at reading clubs, 417; number of persons assisted in reference work, 210.

* * *

Prof. E. H. Mark was the principal speaker at the Teachers' Institute at Ninth and Magazine streets last Saturday. The attendance was unusually large o naccount of the presence of Superintendent E. H. Mark, who is regarded as one of the best educators in this country. The speaker devoted much of his address on emphasizing the need of industrial and manual training work in the colored public schools and urged a playground for school children during the summer months. After his address, Prof. W. H. Perry, principal of the Western School, said that he would report to the next meeting the cost of maintaining three playgrounds and a source by which means could be raised to have them operated. The feature of the musical program was the singing of Miss Emma Ashford, a member of the Normal class. Miss Ashford has one of the sweetest and richest voices in the city and is usually kind in appearing on such occasions. The manner of entertaining the National Negro Educational Association came up before the institute and it was decided to have a committee appointed to look after arrangements. The meeting will be held June 24, 25 and 26. Nothing will be left undone to make the meeting a grand success. Louisville has long established its reputation of looking after visitors, and the uncrowned kings and queens of education will be given a royal welcome and true Kentucky hospitality.

* * *

At the meeting of the Young Men's Progressive League last week it was decided to give a minstrel. It is scheduled to take place April 27 at Macauley's Theatre. The club is made up of some of the leading young men in the city and their actions on the stage, of whatever nature, is expected to be of more than ordinary amusement. There is plenty of talent among the members and most of them sing well. Wm. Evans will write the sketch of the finale, James Price will have charge of the first part and D. W. Barnett will direct the music. The club has engaged two dates for picnics this summer and if they are managed right they will most likely take in a large sum, which will go toward making a payment on the club house, which they are anxious to purchase.

* * *

The Young Men's Christian Association continues to secure the best speakers possible for the Sunday afternoon meetings. Last Sunday P. C. Dix, Kentucky State Senator, spoke at the association before a large crowd, and on next Sunday Governor A. E. Willson and F. C. Nunemacher will be the principal speakers at the Fifth Street Baptist Church, at which time will be the annual meeting. The report of the secretary, C. H. Bullock, will be read and a splendid musical program will be given. On Saturday, April 18, the Entre Nous Club of young women will give a reception and dinner for the benefit of the gymnasium department. This move on the part of the young women has caused the young men of the city to do everything possible to make the affair a success. Most of the members of the club are culinarists and some excellent dishes are expected to be served. The friends of the institution are expected to help the worthy cause.

* * *

The Rev. G. T. Stewart, a British subject and a missionary under the Batpist Foreign Missionary Board, was in the city last week. The Rev. Steward stated that earthquakes in Jamaica have hampered the work among the people in that country and destroyed many churches. He is making a tour of America in the interest of his people in the island, and in many places he is having much success.

* * *

Dr. Wilson Ballard, a graduate of Ohio State University, dental department, is making quite a headway here as a dentist. He located in the Douglass Building and has one of the most up-to-date suite of rooms in the city for doing dental work. Dr. Ballard has been here about eight months and has succeeded in building up a fine practice. The people of this city are gradually giving their professional work to members of their own race who are capable and competent.

* * *

From all reports there is a "dark horse" in the race to become principal of the Central High School. The people are wondering who it is to be and there is much anxiety over the outcome of the contest that is expected to follow next month.

* * *

Miss Nettie Steward, one of Louisville's most charming girls, and the daughter of Mr. William H. Steward, dean of journalism, is to be married at home April 15. She will be married to Mr. James H. Black, a prominent young man in social circles and a clerk in the postoffice. He is a prominent Odd Fellow and treasurer of the Progressive League.

* * *

Miss Anna Proser of Knoxville, Tenn., is in the city visiting her sister, Miss Lilla Proser, on West Chestnut street. The visitor is one of the leading soprano singers that has come out from Tennessee as a jubilee singer and has traveled the last eight years in all parts of the country. This summer she will take up Chautauqua work in the West.

* * *

"The Never Run Dry Club" will give their last plain dress ball April 4 at Frontenac Hall, in honor of the Black Patti Company. Mr. Allen of Nashville and Mr. Dan Davis of this city will introduce a new twostep, the "Merry Widow." The officers of the club are as follows: Thos. Bibb, president; Geo. T. May, vice president; Dave Jones, manager; James Stringer, secretary, and Felix Brown, treasurer.

* * *

Mr. Horace Jamerson, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of the community, died last week. Mrs. William O. Martin of French Lick Springs, the grand daughter, attended the funeral.

* * *

Mrs. John B. Cooper of this city is in French Lick Springs, Ind., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gee. Mrs. Cooper has been out of the city several weeks. Miss Mary Stewart of 1119 West Gray street, entertained at whist last week at the residence of Mrs. Carrie Hall, 1910 West Gray street. Miss Francis Fishback and Dr. Pinder Flack won the first prize and Miss Julia Curd and her partner won the second prize. Covers were laid for sixteen. A most enjoyable visit was had by the congenial invited guest.

* * *

The Black Patti Company is billed here for next week. It is hoped that they have a good show. The pace set by Williams and Walker and Cole and Johnson has wrought great good in this community both by press comment and very excellent presentation of both shows. If it is high class and not full of the old-time Negro, the people here will crowd the house every night. If it is poor (which we hope not), this city is a bad one to come to. May they reap a harvest as did their predecessors.

CARY B. LEWIS.

THE POLITICAL HOROSCOPE

(Continued from first page.)

inclined to dub him a "reactionary" —a polite term for "old fogy"—have learned by closer knowledge of the man's depth of thought and wide experience, to have greater respect for his judgment of things best for the church, and his counsel will go far toward governing the action taken by Zion next month on the bishopric, revision of the discipline, federation, and other vital issues. In politics Bishop Hood is a conservative of conservatives, and it may be predicted with safety this far in advance, that the conference will take no rash or hot-headed view of the existing political situation in its relation to the Negro.

* * *

President Roosevelt, discussing the cowardly action of Heflin the other day, made it plain to a number of influential colored men that the fire-eating Alabamian need expect no favors at the hands of the authorities at the White House. Mr. Heflin is indeed in "a peck of trouble."

Smart New Suitings for
EASTER WEAR
Select the Best

If in your judgment we are selected to make you a spring suit or top coat and the details for style, fit and workmanship are left to our expert cutters—we guarantee and assure you full and complete satisfaction in every particular.

Every garment that comes from this establishment is correctly tailored to your own individual measure, and quality and workmanship guaranteed all through —both inside and out.

Our Spring Suitings

this season are models of smartness, good taste and exclusiveness, and we are prepared to give you values that can not be duplicated for twice the price we ask—

Which is $17.50, $20.00, $22.50, $25.00. **$15** The suit or top coat to your individual measure.

We stand behind and guarantee every garment we make, and if it does not please and satisfy you in every way we will make it right or refund money.

Order your Easter Clothes Now and give us sufficient time to carefully tailor them.

ENGLISH WOOLEN CO.,
Tailors of Fashion,
107 N. Illinois St., Opp. Terminal Station

Jas. H. Harris and wife of Cincinnati are mourning the death of their baby boy, Jas. L. Harris, who died Wednesday, April 1.

Mrs. Sallie Lee Means of New York entertained her friend, Mrs. Alberta Ormey Dudley, of the Smart Set Company, Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 7.

Rehearsals for P. G. Lowery's Enterprise, who will be en route with the Wallace-Hagenbeck Shows the coming circus season, will begin at Peru, Ind., April 27. The show will open May 2.

The Pittsburg Concert Band gave a grand band concert April 10 in honor of their director, P. G. Lowery. The band has made wonderful progress. At present it numbers 38 good musicians.

Clever Billy Young, the comedian with W. A. Mahara's Minstrels, was called to Lexington, Ky., last Sunday on account of the fatal illness of his mother, who died on Monday morning. The burial took place April 8.

P. G. Lowery was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William Jones at their residence, 1302 Webster avenue, Pittsburg. Mr. Jones is one of the most prominent musicians in Pittsburg, being a member of Lowery's band of Pittsburg.

J. W. Simmons, the soprano saxaphone virtuoso, who with his wife, the sliver-tongued soprano, has been filling a successful engagement with W. A. Mahara's aggregation, has been ill since March 2 at his mother's home at Ft. Worth, Tex. He sends kindest regards to all professional friends.

Tom Tighe, proprietor of the Park Theatre Bar, has a novel proposition to offer his patrons in the way of a whisky drawing. Customers can pay from 1 to 10 cents to draw and all have an equal chance to gain a bottle of any of the choice brands of case whisky for 10 cents. Ask the bartender for particulars.

After a period of two years Inman and Davis have joined hands again and hereafter the team will be known as before. They have some very good booking entirely in the East, opening in Boston. Regards to all friends. Hello, Rich and Lulu. Mr. Davis sends regards to the Dandy Dixie Minstrels. Permanent address, Mount Vernon Hotel, Norfolk, Va.

Le Roy Bland, after playing two weeks in Eveleth and Virginia in northern Minnesota, and Frank Walker playing the same time, were held over to do another act, as their acts were such hits the weeks before. Mr. Bland and Mr. Walker put an act together in chorus that went O. K. with the "jays," and have now decided to put an act together for vaudeville entitled "One Night in Chinatown," putting together all the characters each comedian has ever tried to do.

P. G. Lowery will have the largest and most complete show and band this season of any of its kind ever before seen under canvas. The trademark of the great Hagenbeck and Wallace Shows Combined is highest class and Lowery is following it to the letter. The band will without a doubt be better than any of his previous organizations, and the vaudeville equal to any he has evre carried. He has selected 20 of the best talent he could find.

Harry Crosby of the team of The Crosbys, Harry and Oma, is having great success with his musical and vocal five, including Miss Lizzie Taylor, Miss Maggie Taylor, William Coutchfield, Edward Simmons. They are using the very latest vocal and instrumental creations and are being praised nightly. At present they are playing a limited engagement in and around New York City in vaudeville, and send regards to all inquiring friends in and out of the profession. Address 317 W. 39th St., New York.

Ernest L. Wiggins is presenting his up-to-date musical comedy success "The Policy King" i ntwo acts with Mme. Wiggins, Miss Louise Johnson, Mrs. Alberta Lee, James Willison, Jim Lems, Mary Moore, Jeanette Willis and fifty others. The show makes good everywhere it goes with the grand opera chorus. The first scene is the "policy hall of dreamland. The costumes are elaborate with no less than eleven complete changes for the chorus. The comedy itself, in common with the usual run of such pieces, has a will-o'-the-whisp plot that one is warned not to worry about too much. The musical numbers are of the singable, whistleable kind, and there is no doubt about it either. Lewis dreamed that Gus Hill would own this show. Lay on your side. When told to Mr. Wiggins he said: "I hope dreams don't come true; the old managers are good enough for me."

DIXIE THEATRE, MEMPHIS.

Everybody is well and the sun shines down in Dixie. Rastuc Jones and wife are well. Willie Jones, the star baritone singer, sends best wishes to all friends. E. White's song, "That's How I Love You," made good. Ruth Simons is well, also Miss Olive Froson, the cream of all amateur soprano singers is doing well nightly.

WHITE AND HUNT'S PICKANINNY COMEDY COMPANY

After spending four weeks rehearsing our new show we opened in Rock Hill, S. C., March 24 to a big business, introducing minstrel vaudeville and musical comedy. We played to S. R. O. and kept the audience screaming from start to finish. We will tour the Southern States this summer under canvas with W. Boiken, white strtight; John W. Hunt in the leading comedy roles, assisted by a company of singers, dancers and funny comedians. Our orchestra of five pieces is fine. Regards to Tutt Brothers, Pewee Williams and S. H. Dudley and friends of the profession.

AT MUSKOGEE THEATRES.

Muskogee is now pretty dull, but soon it will spend one or two gala evenings, as the Mahara Minstrels will exhibit here April 11 and M. W. Walker and his bunch of performers, who are to go on the European tour with Millican's Minstrels, anticipate a big spread April 14, prior to their departure for Philadelphia. Millican's show might well be called "Southern Minstrels," as the larger portion of the bunch were contracted for from Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma. There are a few vacancies, however, that Walker hopes to have filled prior to the time for rehearsals, April 16 to May 2. The "Old Man" (Williams) is spending some money, and Walker and Wm. A. Le Vard at Ontario, Canada, are keeping busy placing performers and musicians.

THE NEW ROYAL THEATRE, MEMPHIS, TENN.

Our newly and completely furnished theatre is the new Royal, under the general management of J. T. Slattery. We opened to the largest audience ever known in the history of this city. This theatre is built especially for colored people only. We have with us the team of Wrenn and Wrenn; Miss Jennie Mulagon, a sweet-singing soubrette; Mr. H. Jenins, our professional straight man; G. Leagins, a clever tripple tongue talker; Miss Minerva Trice of Chicago is mopping up with "If You Want to Pick a Fuss, Wait Till the Sun Shines," and Thomas Briggs, better known as "Bon Bon Buddy, the chocolate drop, is a swell comedian.

The jolly high-class sketch artists are Hamilton and Trice, who take the house by storm when Hamilton said "Where's my grip?" Leagins and Bridges send regards to friends.

Alice Wren and Mrs. Florence Wren send regards to McNeal and McNeal. Miss Lucile Walker, our prima donna, is a coming star that will shine in the high theatrical world with an able voice. Our trap drummer, H. W. Jefferson, sends regards to all his professional friends. Prof. L. W. Mackswell is well pleased with his mighty singing chorus.

J. W. Hamilton, who closed a successful engagement at the Dixie Theatre, is stage manager.

THE FLORIDA BLOSSOMS.

"The Florida Blossoms," a big Negro minstrel, musical comedy and vaudeville organization, opened its season at Macon, Ga., last Monday for three days to fair business. The tour of this company is looked upon with interest by all Macon, as it is owned and managed by two of Macon's enterprising colored business men, Messrs. Douglas and Worthy. Thye have quite a creditable compang. Among those who made a big impression were: The Fishers, Lonnie and Cora; the dancing of Mrs. Fisher easily places her in the front rank as a dancer. Paul Carter, "the Bright Star," continues to shine in his eccentric dancing and clean comedy. Charles McKenzie was the big feature of the show. His contortion act scored immensely. Miss Susie Bearers and Chink Floyd as soubrette and comedian respectively were good as was also Jerry Barnes and wife in their original bear act. "Lamar," the monologuist, is wearing the smile that won't come off and everybody is asking, When does it come off?

The Ocmulgee Park orchestra gave a dance to a pleased crowd. E. B. Dudley, cornet soloist; Piccolo Jones, flute and piccolo; Walter Law, trombone soloist; W. G. Kennedy, solo alto, are prominent in the concert band that will play at Ocmulgee Park this summer. J. E. Sherman, bass, sends regards to friends. E. B. Dudley sends regards to Williams and Stevens. W. Goff Kennedy is arranging a first-class show for the opening show and the management is booking some first-class attractions and performers.

DANDY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

This show did nice business last week through Ohio. We are now in West Virginia and business is great. At Charleston, W. Va., we met our old friend W. O. Terry looking fine. The Metropolitan Club gave an entertainment in honor of the Dandies, which was right up to the minute. Among the members of the Dixie Minstrel Company is an association known as the Green River Club. This club contains members of the profession. Its founders are Messrs. Tom M. Seldom, Skip Farrell and Augustus Stevens. They had the pleasure of making Manie Campbell, Billy Ward, Tack Crossen, Richard Bradshaw and W. H. Bowman members. At Bluefield, Va., Chas. H. Williams and Billy Ward royally entertained at Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Johnson's hotel. There were present Miss Hattie Arlington, Miss Laura Jones, Miss Lulu Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Langford, Dr. H. B. Hubbert, Lawyer Tilliager and Mr. John Turner. At Greenville, Tenn., Mr. Ward met Mar Chuster. They were old schoolmates of years ago. Billy has seen him only since that time. Manzie Campbell and Tack Crossen joined us at Lancaster, O. Monroe Tater closed there and went to Birmingham, Ala., to spend a few months with his family. W. H. Bowman, the silver-tone tenor, joined us at Parkersburg, and is successfully filling Tabor's place.

J. H. Woodson, bass singer with the Dandy Dixie Minstrels, sends regards to George Hamilton and Chas. Flemmings.

Richard Bradshow, drap drummer of Indianapolis, Ind., joined the Dandy Dixie Minstrels at Bluefield, Va. He sends regards to all friends.

Prof. C. Vidal, leader of the band and orchestra with the Dandy Dixie Minstrels, sends regards to his college chums.

Randolph Chrisman, tuba and double bass player with the Dandy Dixie Minstrels, is still looking for the overcoat that never came.

Napoleon Black, violin and alto player with the Dandy Dixie Minstrels, is very busy assisting Prof. Vidal arranging music for the show.

COLE AND JOHNSON'S SHOO-FLY REGIMENT

Everybody seems to be a little quiet after the pleasant week spent in Cleveland but the business continues to be good.

In Columbus, Ohio, the girls and boys were out in fine shape. One thing sure the girls don't have to wait until Easter to show the pretty dresses and hats.

As for the men fashion plates we have some of them also. See Rosamond Johnson, Theo. L. Pankey, Will Francisco, Frank De Lyons, Will Phelps, J. Wesley Jenkins, Sam Corker, Jr., Arthur Talbot, Andrew Tribble, Henry Gant and not forgetting the little prince Edgar Connor.

Our manager, Mr. Phillip Robson, took a flying trip to the big city from Columbus and in his absence the show was ably handled by the greatest agent on earth, Sam Corker, Jr. Sam is there when it comes to being in front of a show, behind with the show, or any old place as long as it is real show business. That what our Society Sam knows—the show business.

Talk about people getting sick! Well, almost every one in the company had a weakness since leaving Columbus. As the company arrived in Youngstown Rosamond Johnson started the fever. Leona Marshall fainted just a little, Ethel James complained of a headache, Anna Cook Pankey was so sickee she no workee. Geo. Middleton no workee either. Bob Cole he feelie badiee. Arthur Ray very much sickee. Edgar Connor no much singee. Oriena Howard she get blues. Geo. Brown so sickee he go sleepie, and Daisy Brown say "They all make me sickee." The fad now since everybody has been sick is to drink distilled water only. All you have to say to the girls is "Don't drink any water in this town." The result is a run on the ice cream sodas. Six of one and half dozen of the other.

Baseball uniforms have arrived and the boys have all commenced training. The blue birds are chirping and the time ain't long before the first game comes off.

Well, Louis Mitchell, our three-fingered Brown, started in like he knows something. I hope I won't catch a disappointment, as I don't want to year "I told you so."

The Shoo Fly Regiment team is open to meet all comers. Would like to hear from Williams and Walker, those Black Rats or Mice or any old animal we can eat up.

Now the topic of the day is the elephant and the mouse. Sam Corker says the mouse is a nephew of the elephant, and Theo. Pankey says the mouse is a descendant of the cat tribe. So they went to Bob Cole for the proof, when Bob quickly told them that the elephant was first discovered by Elph Thompson, while the mouse was discovered by Mamie Butler in a dressing room in Owosso, Mich., and that is the real reason the show never played Owosso, as the tip went around that there were mice in the theatre and all the girls went on strike. So that makes the elephant an uncle to a parrot, not a mouse.

Sam Lucas is thinking of spending the summer in Detroit, Mich. Yes, we have played Detroit this season. Let me take my place at home again.

Arthur Talbot has more relatives than any one man in the world. Talk about uncles, aunts, cousins, grandfathers and grandmothers! Well, Arthur has some sure. The Shoo Fly Regiment don't seem to fly out of the reach of them. And to think he has promised all of them a visit this summer!

Henry Gant had the pleasure of running up town in Pittsburg to see some one the other day when the show laid over in Pittsburg. Well, I don't blame Henry one bit. I'd took a chance of missing a train myself.

E. W. Barnes had a birthday April 1. He was ashamed to tell his real age. But from the people who know our friend Barnes, I can use my own judgment about his age. Say about—well, that would be personal.

And Theo. Pankey's birthday will be here soon. Yes, I am going to give you his age, as Pankey has been under cover long enough. Then he can start all over again if he wants to.

Leona Marshall will be one of the real baseball rooters when our boys play — I mean our boy's. I don't know if she means to root for the boy's or the boy.

Daisy Brown is going into vaudeville when the season closes. I don't mean going in to work—she is only going in to see the different shows.

Rosamond Johnson will take a trip to Jacksonville, Fla., for a week this summer. Now, Rosamond the plans are already laid. What will be done with the flat when you go? So I advise you to take the key with you and perhaps Bob Cole will go to Florida too.

Yes, Edgar Connor is going to the Southland. I think it will be a good idea to induce Theo. Pankey, Johnnie Livingston, Joe Porter, Anna Cook Pankey, Sam Corker Jr. and a couple of others, and I think you can get a party ticket and all go the same way together.

Mamie Butler will soon be back to old Philadelphia and of course she will be happy. So will Daisy Brown, Belle Morgan, Edgar Connor and others too numerous to mention.

Joe Porter is back to his old post, delivering the mail at every performance in the first act and leaving with the soldiers in the finale. I wonder what's the matter with the mail?

Belle Morgan seems to be very much contented these days. Don't ask me, as it is no affair of mine.

Bob Cole claims he is the oest pitcher on the team. Well, the day he pitches and don't deliver the goods I want him to please go to the theatre on another street and on the other hand (Billy Van) if he does, very, very good, we will see that the band plays Dixie as it never played before.

Pearl Taylor is much better now. Yes, Pearl was glad to leave Wheeling. Pearl don't like to climb the hills.

Bessie Simms nan pose some for pictures. You will be able to see them soon. Look rather white folks like.

Mollie Dill hasn't been feeling well lately. I think Mollie is dreaming of "My Old Kentucky Home." Well, Molly, I'll give your regards to Broadway and you can have Old Kentuck. 'Twould nobody care.

Anna Cook Pankey remarked how fortunate she had been this season with her health the other day and the very next day Anna had to go to bed complaining of headache, toothache, ear ache, throat ache and goodness knows how many aches and pains the little prima donna had.

Oriena Howard and Sam Corker Jr. are going to do Romeo and Juliet. Oriena said Sam left without giving her the part to learn, and the worst of it was he never even said "Goodbye."

Fannie Wise will be singing Cole and Johnson's latest hit when the show returns East, "I've Lost My Little Brown Bear." Yes, it is some more song hit and Fannie can sing it some, too.

Arthur Ray will be found at his old position on the baseball team. Arthur has laid his Shakspeare aside now and planning how to make grandstand plays and home runs.

Ethel James was ill in Wheeling awhile. Ethel gets all right though when the music begins to play. Then the noise starts all around.

Wm. Phelps is teaching the boys how to train. Well, one thing he has had some experience around the University of Pennsylvania. And our friend Phelps can display a few.

Now watch for the first game. You must remember errors don't count in our first game.

BLACK PATTI'S DUSKY CROWD.

Real Merit in Famous Negro Singer and Her Company.

Sissieretta Jones, "The Black Patti," as she is called, delighted a large and dusky audience at the opera house yesterday afternoon and last night. The balcony was given over to colored people, and it was crowded. An unbroken row of gleaming ivories shone from the gallery and the plaudits from both regions were unrestrained. The body of the house contained only a sprinkling of white people, which, taking the real excellence of the production into consideration, was somewhat strange. For the "Black Patti" has a voice that is worth while hearing, and Tutt Whitney is any amount funnier than Dockstader or Fields. And why shouldn't he be? His black-face comedy is the genuine article, while the comedy is at best only an imitation. It was worth while being present to see the colored comedian if only to hear the uncontrolled shouts of the galleries. For with comedians of his own race upon the stage and only a few of the "white folks" below stairs the Negro literally takes the check-rain off his emotions and demonstrates his approval by ecstatic roars of laughter.

"Black Patti" is at her best while singing the old-time songs and her rendition of "The Old Folks at Home" held her audience spellbound. The notes of pathos in the song rang true, as they came from the throat of the dusky singer like an echo from the old South.—The Daily Times, Chattanooga, Tenn., April 2.

DOWNIE'S UNCLE TOM'S CABIN COMPANY.

Everything is running along nicely. This is our fifth week out and to big business. Miss Emma Russell is doing "Topsy." Vernon Skinner is still doing "Uncle Tom." The Tolivers are here, also Billy Nash and the Merry Howards. Gus and Belle Goings are still with us. Gus Goings, the king of colored jugglers, holds them spellbound juggling a knife, hatchet and a pitchfork ahead of the band on parade every day. Vernon Skinner and Ed Howard are still meeting all comers at 135 and 126 pounds. Regards to all friends. Geo. L. Douglas write Ed Howard, care of The Freeman. I will get it.

THE KRATONS.

The Kratons, the hoop artists, are preparing a No. 2 act, and they will go to Europe for ten months beginning September 1. The other act will remain in America. A Boston paper says: "Latecomers at the Orpheu mlast evening missed a rare treat, for the opening turn of the performance was an exhibition of hooprolling by the Kratons that made something more than a knack of the gliding rims, something akin to art. Across the stage, set to represent an ideal little Spotless Town, rolled the hoops, propelled by unseen hands, skating in and out of buildings and taking corners in a most human fashion. The village saloon was the centre of attraction for the "men" hoops, and the family entrance was popular with the "millinery aids." When the two Kratons, one a most comely young miss, came out into their village to do their stunts in the open, their grace and unassuming manner made their work even more welcome."

MRS. HELEN ARMSTRONG IS COMING.

GREAT NEWS FOR HOUSEWIVES AND COOKS.

Those of our readers who were fortunate enough to be present at the free lectures given last year by this famous lady, who has been named the "Queen of Gas Range," will remember the treat they enjoyed and the very valuable instruction which they gained on important matters of domestic comfort and economy. Mrs. Armstrong's valuable and popular lectures were given in the school rooms of a large number of the Indianapolis churches in the month of April last, and were so highly appreciated that the Indianapolis Gas Company has generously arranged for another series of lectures to be given in this city, beginning Monday, April 20. The editor of The Freeman is glad to be able to announce that Mrs. Armstrong will again visit Bethel A. M. E. Church, on Vermont street. This special lecture will take place on Saturday, April 25, at 2:30 p. m. Besides the ladies of the church congregations, the older pupils of the cooking classes of the McCoy School will be present, and the cooks of the city are also invited. We are aware that many excellent cooks, who realize the importance of this opportunity, may possibly find it inconvenient to attend, but they will do well to make the necessary arrangements beforehand, and employers will do well to make any sacrifice during that one afternoon because of the advantages to be gained by new ideas. A few cooks have been under a misapprehension. They have, of course, much experience and scientific knowledge of cookery, but they must recognize the fact that an authority such as Mrs. Armstrong is always prepared to show the latest methods of preparing the newest dishes and of saving time and lessening kitchen work. The Rev. Dr. Shaffer is doing all he can to recommend these free lectures to our people, and he speaks highly of the pleasant and instructive meeting when Mrs. Armstrong was at the Bethel school room last year. The Freeman, therefore, in the interest of its patrons, considers it a duty and a pleasure to announce the special free lecture, in the school hall at Bethel Church, on Saturday afternoon, the 25th. Be there with your grown-up daughters and pass the invitation along to your neighbors.

The College Heights Investment proposition should not be overlooked by our women. Take advantage of the opportunity to buy a home, or to invest in this as a money-maker. Several women have already bought homes and others should follow the example. It costs but a postal to learn the particulars. Write to day and learn the the advantages.

TAKES UP CAUSE OF NEGRO

ROOSEVELT SAYS THE RAILROADS MUST PROVIDE

WASHINGTON, April 8.—President Roosevelt today made public his letter of April 2, to the Attorney-General, directing proceedings by injunction to compel certain railroads of the South to furnish equal accommodations to white and Negro passengers.

The text of the President's letter is as follows:

"To the Department of Justice—I forward herewith the report of the Interstate Commerce Commission containing its order of June 27, 1907, and the report of the failure of the railroad company to obey this order, under date of March 26, 1908, together with a letter of the commission of April 1, 1908. It appears that the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway Company has not complied with the order of the commission to furnish the same facilities to colored passengers paying first-class fare that are furnished to white passengers paying first-class fare.

Receives Many Complaints.

"From time to time various complaints have been made to me by reputable colored people to the effect that the accommodations furnished to colored persons on certain railways are filthy and inadequate compared to the same accommodations furnished to white passengers paying the same fare. The commission has taken what is unquestionably the right ground; that where separate accommodations are provided for white and colored passengers the accommodations for colored passengers shall be as good as those furnished to white passengers for the same money. In other words, while there is nothing in the law which forbids separate accommodations, these accommodations must be equal.

A Principle of Equality.

"This principle of equality of accommodation is set out explicitly in various State laws. For instance, the code of the State of Alabama provides that there shall be equal, but separate, accommodations for the white and colored races, by providing two or more passenger cars for each passenger train, or by dividing the passenger cars by partitions. The action of the commission has simply been to insist that the accommodations be equal in convenience and comfort, for the same money, wherever the separation is made. In this particular case where the railway has neglected to comply with the order of the commission, it is important that compliance with this order be immediately obtained. I suggest that you proceed to enforce the order by injunction proceedings unless in your judgment some other course if preferable. THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

ROUTE.

DANDY DIXIE MINSTRELS—Harrisburg, Va., April 13; Winchester, 14; Martinsburg, 15; Hagerstown, 16; Cumberland, 17; Piedmont, 18.

RICHARDS AND PRINGLE'S MINSTRELS—Decatur Ill., April 13; Springfield, 14; Lincoln, 15; Mason City, Ill., 16; Bloomington, 17; El Paso, 18; Peru, 19.

MARSHALL'S OLD PLANTATION—Jacksonville, Fla., April 13 to 18.

SMAR TSET COMPANY—Newark, N. J., week of April 13.

COLE AND JOHNSON—New Castle, Pa., April 13; Sharon, 14; Greensburg, 15; Latrobe, 16.

BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS—Week of April 5, Louisville, Ky., Avenue Theatre.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE

Gentlemen's List

NOTICE—We will be pleased to have all companies send us their route regularly and also performers to send name and permanent address, or if traveling, with what company, in order that all mail may be promptly forwarded.

Anderson, James.	Johnson, J. L.
Bland, Leroy.	Jones, Lew.
Bunch, Gordon.	Johnson, William.
Burton, Earl.	Johnson, Roy.
Clark H. Qualli.	J. C. Freemont.
Carral, Wm. P.	Jones, Simon.
Cameron, Oscar.	McImtly, M.
English, J. A.	Moore, Alonzo.
Ford, Morris P.	Norton, J. B.
Holly, Rankford G.	Puggsley, Hayes.
Gant, Robert H.	Quinn, Andrew.
Hampton, Bob.	Robert Brown.
Hunter, James.	Santana, Charles.
Hampton, H.	Strander, Bertha.
Hunt, H. Henry.	Thompson, T. A.
Harris, Jas. H.	Watkins, Ada.
Henderson, Lee.	White, Robert C.
Johnson, Roy.	Wood, T. B.

Ladies' List

Jones, Gracie.	King, Maud.

DRESSMAKING SCHOOL!

Now is the time for a three months' course in scientific garment cutting, designing and finishing in all parts of tailoring and dressmaking. Our work rooms are beautifully lighted.

Day Class 8:30 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.
Evening Class 7:00 to 9:30 p. m.

Write for Terms and Circulars.

2408 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

Paul Carter
Principal Comedian,
and Stage Manager

of Florida Blossoms Co. The greatest colored amusement organization of its kind—comprising Minstrel and Drama.

WANTED

Performers, Musicians, both Ladies and Gentlemen for my Three Shows,

A Rabbit's Foot Co.,
Funny Folks Comedy,
—AND—
HARRISON BROS. MINSTREL.

All three shows under canvas, traveling in my own cars. Tickets advanced to right parties. Address

PAT CHAPPELLE,

Owner and General Manager of all three Shows, 1054 W. Church St., Jacksonville, Fla.

P. S. Minstrel Show under canvas for rent.

THE SMART SET
PRESENTING
S. H. Dudley
IN THE
Black Politician.
Note the following exceptionally strong cast this season:
MISS JENNIE PEARL,
as Palora.
MADAM ROSA LEE TYLER,
as Flossie Conn.
MRS. ALBERTA O. DUDLEY,
as Mrs. Grindle.
JAMES BURRIS,
as Walker Ties, the Theatrica Promoter.
TOM LOGAN,
as Remus Boreland, an Unscrupulous Candidate for Mayor.
IRVIN ALLEN,
also a Candidate for the Mayorality.
WILL CARRINGTON
as Maj. Jackson, a War Relic.
MATT JOHNSON
as Cephas Knott, the Sheriff.

Wanted, Colored Musicians.

For B. A. Rolfe's Colored Act. Those that can sing and dance. Also pickaninnies that play brass and sing and dance. Salaries must be low, as you get this money and no promise. You must be sober and reliable. No would-be managers need apply, as we have our own manager. And clique organizers better keep away. If you can not sing and dance as well, don't write, as this act we mean to be the best colored act that ever went out. This act is for vaudeville, so there will be no parades—no concerts. If you like good treatment and your money, write at once. Act will open about May 1st in New York City. Fares will be advanced to the right parties. State salary and what you can do in the first letter. Rehearsals will commence April 14th. Address all communications to

Henderson Smith,

3130 State St., Chicago Ill. - - - Manager 14 Black Hussars.

P. S. Would like to hear from a first class tenor singer that can sing and dance, also a good basso who can dance or play an instrument.

SPORTING GOSSIP of the WEEK.

GANS KNOCKS OUT ROBSON

IN 3 ROURD BOUT COLORED CHAMPION IS VICTOR.

Many Friends and Admirers See Black Whirld-wind Make the Englishman Look Like a Novice

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 2.—Joe Gans, the peer of all the lightweights, clearly demonstrated that he is still there with the goods by knocking out Spike Robson in the third round of what was to be a six-round contest before the National Sporting Club.

Robson gave away considerable weight to the champion, perhaps ten pounds, but not once during the bout did he look to have a chance. Gans might have ended the fight sooner if he felt so inclined, but he fought very carefully, feeling his man out and holding his right in position ready to take advantage of the first opening.

Robson was in much better condition than Gans. His skin was pink and his muscles stood out prominently, indicating that he worked hard for the fight. He was handled by Lew Bailey and Billy Reynolds.

Robson wore an elastic bandage around the left knee that he had injured in a previous bout, and before the second round was over he complained that the knee was going back on him.

Ryan Seconds Gans.

Gans entered the ring a few minutes after Robson and was followed by his seconds, Adam Ryan, Kid Howard, Frank Farley and Willie Fitzgerald. Joe was folded up in a long bathrobe and a golf cap was tilted on the side of his head. He was greeted with cheers as he stepped into the ring and applauded until he reached his corner.

Gans did not carry much extra weight. He was a trifle fat around the stomach, but not enough to do any harm. While the men were having the gloves put on several aspiring pugs were introduced and challenged the world.

In the lot were Jack Johnson, Rudolph Unholz, Young Erne, Jack Blackburn, Grover Hayes and Young Laughrey. The men were then called to the center of the ring, shook hands and the fight started.

Do Much Fancy Work.

Neither man was overanxious to lead off and some pretty feinting and sidestepping was indulged in until the crowd began to tire of it.

After a few calls from the gallery Spike led off with his right aimed for the head. Joe used the same punch. The blow went over Robson's shoulder and Joe brought a light left to the face. Gans cleverly stepped back and shot his right up and Robson blocked the punch cleverly. When they broke Robson sent a hard left high on Gans' head, followed by a right to the ribs. Gans was making a careful fight of it and tried to pull Robson on for a lead, but the Englishman had a fear that the champion was holding his right in position to drop it over on him at the first opening. Gans was a bit off judgment and several times his blows missed the mark by a few inches.

Tre last minute of the round Gans stepped in closer to his man, shooting his right to the head, but Robson covered up and deadened the force of the punches.

Men Judge Each Other.

The first was merely a feeler for both men, but Gans soon had his man measured and a knockout was expected any second. Gans opened up the second round with a left to the head and Robson also scored with a light left. Gans shot his right and left to Robson's face, but the blows were partly blocked and did little damage. Robson forced Joe across the ring with two lefts to the face and Joe came back shooting his right and left to the head with telling effect.

The crowd at this stage began to get excited and began to yell for a knockout. Joe held Robson off with his long left and worked his right to the jaw. He sent Robson on the ropes and sent a hard left to Robson's mouth. When they broke Robson was bleeding from the mouth and ducking and blocking as fast as Gans could send them in.

Robson fought very openly at times, and it was evident that the wicked wallops of Joe were telling on him.

Joe Looks for Opening.

Gans walked around him, leading with the left and holding his right to send it over when he found an opening. Gans had him measured and it was only a matter of when he wanted to crowd his man and finish the fight with a few well-placed punches. Robson was showing signs of tiring at the close of the round and he was a bit wobbly on his pins.

Gans opened the third by dancing around and sending his left twice to Robson's head. He caught him off his balance and sent his right hard to the head. Robson was on the ropes and Joe sent his left in with full force on the point. The Briton dropped to his knees and fell over on the mat. The referee counted seven over him and it was an effort for him to stand up. He went to his knees again and was up in an instant, but he was dazed and his guard was down and open for a knockout. Gans hooked his left over to the jaw and then shot his right out when Robson straightened up. The blow landed clean on the Briton's jaw and he went down in a heap. Jack McGuigan motioned Gans to go to his corner and helped the Englishman to his feet. It was needless to count over him. He was out for keeps and the Old Master added another K. O. to his enviable record.

Packed House Sees Fight.

A packed house watched the wonderful cleverness of the colored fighter and there were few who witnessed the mill who will not concede that Joe is the greatest lightweight the world has ever known. Robson is about as clever a little fellow as this part of the country can boast of, and his fight with Attell showed that, yet Gans made him look like a novice at the game. Joe received a number of the blows that were directed his way, but he was always going away from them and never once did any of the wallops sting him.

COMPLETE STORY OF THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 2.—A graphic description of the fight is given here round by round:

Round One.

Spike Robson was the first to lead, sending a light left to the chest. Gans missed a swing for the head and then whipped the left to Spike's face. Robson hooked his left to the face and Gans sent a left to the nose. Joe swung a right to the ear and followed with a left hook to the head at the bell. Gans' round.

Round Two.

The Englishman landed a light left to the face. Robson sent a left to the face and Gans swung his right to the head. Spike jabbed two lefts to the nose. Gans sent a left to the face and hooked a right to the ear. Robson hooked a left to the ear and Gans swung both hands heavily to the head. Robson jabbed a left to the face and Gans swung hard rights and lefts to the head. Gans swung a hard right to the mouth and followed with a stiff left to the nose at the bell. Gans' round.

Round Three.

The champion jabbed a left to the jaw and Robson sent a right to the heart. Gans sent both hands to Spike's head and followed with a terrific right to the jaw. Gans hooked a right to the ear and followed with a terrific left swing to the jaw. Robson sent a light left to the face and Gans swung both hands hard to the jaw, Robson going down for the count. When he got up Gans swung another right to the jaw and Robson went to the floor again. Referee McGuigan then stopped the bout and helped Robson back to his corner.

Emmitt Bowman, pitcher of the Philadelphia, Pa., Giants, spent the winter at Tampa, Fla.

George Bowman, of Coraopolis, Pa., has signed to pitch for the Pittsburg, Pa., Giants again this season.

JOHNSON VS. BARRY APRIL 17.

Jack Johnson, the Eastern heavyweight who for months has been camping on the trail of Tommy Burns, and Jim Barry, the Chicago fighter and former sparring partner of John L. Sullivan, will hook up before Tom Andrews' Badger Athletic Club of Milwaukee on April 17.

GUARANTEE FOR GANS.

Joe Will Not Meet Unholz on Percentage Plan.

PHILADELPHIA, April 3.—It is not likely that Joe Gans will figure as one of the stars in the first show to be given by the retired champion, Jim Jeffries, at Los Angeles, during the fleet week. At least not on the terms submitted by Jeffries yesterday. The latter wired Jack McGuigan, manager of the National Athletic Club, to this effect:

"Have offered 60 per cent for Gans to box Unholz twenty-five rounds here April 23. Unholz has agreed. See if you can arrange with Gans."

McGuigan got Gans on the phone and submitted Jeff's proposition. Joe said that under no circumstances would he take on a big bout without a substantial guarantee. Gans did not state what he thought would be a "substantial guarantee," but he intimaed that $25,000 should be his end.

TOLEDO GIRL FANS MUST NOT WEAR PICTURE HATS.

Manager Armour announced that he would bar the latest fad in "picture" hats at the Toledo park this season. He declares they are too large and obstruct the view of the game. He bases his decision on his experience with the team at Chattanooga. He said he counted twenty girls in one party at the park with these big hats and the crowd behind could not see anything. The edict here has caused a sensation among the feminine fans.

Unless there be a change in the lineup of the Louisville Giants' baseball team, the chances are that this year's team will outclass the other teams over the country. The Giants finished near the top last year. This year Managers Lancaster and Stringer have contracted with some of the best players in the country to work with the local team. Leonard Griffen, a pitcher from Indianapolis, will be the star twirler. The re are two other new men on the pitching staff. The team is made up mostly of fast youngsters and will have to be reckoned with for first place among colored teams this season. The management of the team has secured Dusty Rhodes Park for the season, and all the games will be played there. At a meeting a few nights ago the following signed for the season: Jesse Biscoe, left field; James Wallace, second base; Robert Sanford, pitcher; Leonard Griffen, pitcher and captain; John Lolla, right field; Fred Ross, first base; Sam Thompson, catcher; Dave Dicky, pitcher; H. McDougal, shortstop; Clarence Coleman, catcher; George Croten, pitcher; George Watson, third base. The team has several other applications that are now being considered.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Mrs. T. P. Wright is slowly improving after an attack of heart trouble...Mrs. George Smith is convalescent...Mrs. Lillian Russau of Chicago is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell, James street. ...Mrs. Jones and two daughters, Maud and Ida, of Lansing, are the guests of Mrs. Martha Williams of James street...Mrs. Mack has returned from Chicago...Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Stewart and two daughters of Muskegon were Sunday visitors. ...Allen C. E. of Arnett Chapel meets Sunday at 6:30. Topic, "Songs of the Heart." "The men whom God accepts," Ps. 24. Consecration. Meeting leaders, Misses Grace Robinson and Marion Jones. Miss Grace Robinson was appointed pianist and Miss Marion Jones assistant pianist; Mr. Robt. Cross, president...James T. Goings of Manistee, Mich., will return to the city in the near future...Mrs. Bryson entertained Saturday, March 21, with a whist party at her home... Rev. Joseph Evans gave a very interesting discourse on the temperance question at the evening service. ...Mrs. Joseph Ford has returned home from Indianapolis...The A. M. E. Zion Church is undergoing repairs, a new basement and parsonage is being added...The Eastern Star ladies are preparing a drama entitled "Thirty Years of Freedom," proceeds to be paid on their piano. ...Arnett Chapel Sunday school meets at 12:30. The school is progressing nicely. All are welcome.

HON. JAMES T. LAYMAN.

The members of the Republican party and all citizens who are interested in good are supporting the candidacy of Mr. Laymon for the nomination of State Senator at the coming primaries. Mr. Layman is the president of the Layman-Carey Hardware Company and is one of the staunchest and most successful business men in the city.

Mr. Layman was born in Putnamville, Putman county, Indiana, September 4, 1844. His school days were passed in the town school and one year at Old Asbury University at Greencastle, Ind., now DePauw University. His college life stopped after this year, as he enlisted in July, 1862, raising a company of Putnam and Owen county boys, being elected captain of the company (Company K, 55th Indiana Volunteer Infantry) three months before he was eighteen years old.

His regiment was sent immediately to Kentucky, seeing hard service in that short but eventful struggle to keep the old Blue Grass State out of the confederacy. At the completion of his term of enlistment, Mr. Layman again enlisted, this time assisting in raising another company (Company C of the 115th Indiana Volunteer Infantry). His regiment was in the hard campaign of eastern Tennessee during the winter of 1863-64 and also in Kentucky and Southwestern Virginia. Broken in health, Mr. Layman, not yet 20 years old, returned to Putnamville and in February, 1865, came to Indianapolis, entering the hardware business.

For the next five years Mr. Layman spent much of the time traveling for his house through Southwestern Indiana. Down the White River Valley between Indianapolis and Vincennes, both north and south of the river and the adjoining counties. He rightfully claims to be the first traveling man to convince the merchants of that territory that Indianapolis was the place for them to purchase their stocks of goods. Not only did Mr. Layman get a lasting foothold for his own house, but he succeeded in getting many other Indianapolis jobbers of other lines to work the territory also and thus helped to turn general trade to this point to a marked degree.

When he first came here the city had a population of barely 32,000 and Mr. Layman has seen Indianapolis grow to nearly 250,000 and to become one of the principal jobbing points of the country.

He still actively discharges the duties of the head f the big hardware concern, which has an extensive and growing trade, principally in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio. He is held in the highest respect by the large force employed by the Layman-Carey Company, several of whom have been with the firm for thirty and thirty-five years continuously.

Mr. Layman, from the time he became a citizen of Indianapolis, has always been active in municipal affairs. He was a member of the city council for three years and president of the Board of Aldermen for the same length of time, and was chairman of the Fire Board also for three years. In the fall of 1877 he moved out to Irvington, then a suburb of Indianapolis, and was for six years trustee of the Town Board and then was elected a member of the first county council organized under the new law for Marion county. Mr. Layman rounded up his public service as a member of the Indiana State Legislature, having been elected to the State Senate in 1900 for the term of 1901-1903.

He still keeps his grasp on civic affairs, being an active member of the Board of Trade and Commercial and Columbia Clubs. He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of this city and of George H. Thomas Post G. A. R. and Loyal Legion. Mr. Layman is a charter member of Oriental Lodge No. 500, F. and A. Masons, and is also a 32d degree member of Scottish Rite, F. and A. M.

The Negroes have no better philanthropic friend in the city than him, as his liberality has been freely expended in their behalf.

CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATE

JAMES T. LAYMAN.

AGENTS WANTED.

We want agents in every city and town throughout the country. We have already several hundred, and we wish to increase the number. Any boy, girl, man or woman wishing to make good and quick money can do so by taking an agency for The Freeman. By taking part of our time you can make $5 and $6 per week, and from $12 to $20 per week for whole time. Any one desiring to take up the work, write for particulars, The Freeman, 225 Indiana avenue, Indianapolis, Ind. Information will be gladly given.

The Freeman can be found at the Mt. Vernon House, Norfolk, Va., L. W. Bright, proprietor.

MME. L. C. PARRISH
HAIR CULTURIST
95 Camden Street, Boston

The largest manufacturer of Hair preparations in Boston. Dealer in Pure Human Hair Goods.

For growing hair on bald heads and bare temples, use Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food. Per jar . . . . . . 50c.

For developing and beautifying the skin, use Parrish's Orange Flower Skin Food. Per jar . . . . 25c.

For cleansing and softening the skin, use Parrish's Velvet Liquid Powder. Per bottle . . . . 50c.

For stimulating the growth of the hair, use Parrish's Wonderful Hair Tonic. Per bottle . . . . 50c.

For cleansing, beautifying, and preserving the teeth, use Parrish's Pearl Top Tooth Powder . . . . 25c.

Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food is absolutely one of the best preparations on the market. It stops the hair from falling out or breaking off. It beautifies and enriches it, and makes it grow.

Send 10 cents for a sample jar. Agents wanted. Write for terms.

MME. L. C. PARRISH, 95 Camden St., Boston, Mass.

Mention The Freeman when ordering goods.

RECEIPT THAT CURES WEAK MEN—FREE.

Send Name and Address Today—You Can Have it Free and be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So, I have determined to send a copy of the prescription, free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor-failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man, anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what, I believe, is the quickest-acting, restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so, cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Mr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, free of charge.

One Pound Boxes 25 cts., at Druggists and Dealers

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

DRINK METZGER'S
MARYLAND
Old 1877 Style
Pure Rye
Aged in wood and carefully bottled by
Jac. Metzger & Co,
Indianapolis, Indiana.
BLEND—Guaranteed under the National Pure Food and Drug Act. June 30, 1906.

JAS. N. SHELTON. LUCAS B WILLIS
Phones—New 3058, Old, Main, 4694.
Shelton & Willis,
(Licensed Embalmers)
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
Best Service. Lady Attendant. Lowest Prices.
418 Indiana Ave. Open all Night

Hadley Bros.,
DRUGGISTS.
755-757 Indiana Avenue.
Near St. Clair St. - Indianapolis.

—VOTE FOR—
Michael Jefferson
FOR ASSESSOR.
Republican Primaries.

For Representative from Marion County
Willis N. Coval,
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE,
James M. Ogden.
Subject to Marion County Republican Primary.

For Representative from Marion County,
John F. Engelke,
LAWYER.
Subject to Republican Primary.

For Representative from Marion County
Frank C. Olive,
LAWYER
605 State Life Building.
Subject to the Republican Primary.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
J. H. C. Denman,
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary.

Jesse W. Potter,
Candidate for Representative Marion County.
Subject to Republican Nominating Primaries.

"My highest ambition is to be a good citizen and to help to promote good government. If this ambition makes me a good candidate I shall be glad to offer myself."
Alfred F. Potts
Republican Candidate for State Senator
Subject to the Decision at Approaching Primary Election.

Wm. E. English
For State Senator
Subject to Republican Primary Eleceion

James T. Layman
For State Senator
Subject to Republican Primary Election

Joseph A. Minturn
For State Senator,
Subject to Republican Primary Election

For Judge of the Circuit Court,
Linn D. Hay,
Subject to Republican Primary Election

—VOTE FOR—
John F. Wood,
For Assessor Center Township,
Subject to Decision of the Republican Primary.

Republican Primary
Dr. E. E. Hodgin
Solicits your vote
FOR CORONER.
ONE TERM ONLY.

VOTE FOR
Peter T. Travers
For Township Trustee
At Republican Primaries.

—*VOTE FOR*—
Dr. B. A. Brown
FOR TRUSTEE
Of Center Township.

MERLE N. A. WALKER
—FOR—
Probate Judge.

For Prosecuting Attorney
JOHN WEAVER
Subject to Republican Primaries.

For Judge Superior Court, Room 5,
Charles T. Hanna,
Subject to Marion County Republican Primary, 1908.

ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER.
—VOTE FOR—
Dr. G. A. Petersdorf,
Candidate for Coroner at Primary Election

Lawson M. Harvey,
For Judge Superior Court,
—Room 4.—

The Oath of Office is my Platform.
Harry O. Chamberlin,
Republican Candidate
For Prosecuting Attorney.

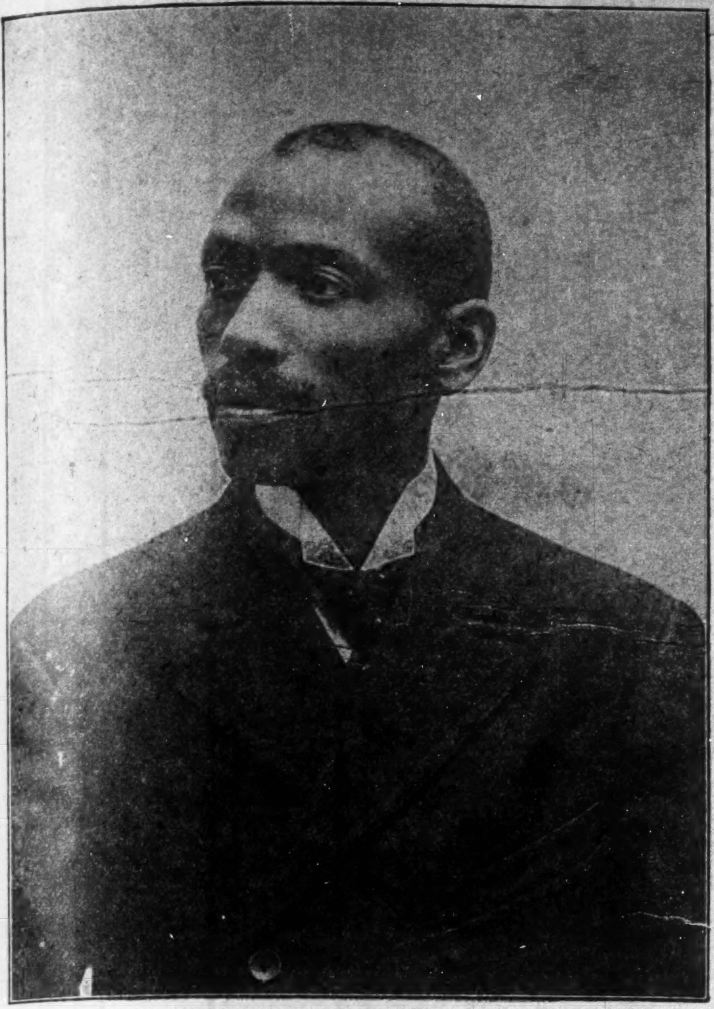
For Judge of Marion Circuit Court
Henry Clay Allen
Subject to Republican Primary, 1908.

VOTE FOR
Alfred R. Hovey
For Prosecuting Attorney
At Marion County Republican Primary.

—VOTE FOR—
Ira M. Holmes
For Prosecuting Attorney
Republican Nominating Primaries.

I want your vote to nominate me Republican candidate for prosecuting Attorney for Marion county.
My platform in brief:
Honest administration of office.
Official duties well performed.
Laws enforced without favoritism.
Mercy to effect reform.
Earnest endeavor to serve the people.
Such is my pledge.
I SOLICIT YOUR VOTE.

Boys and girls can earn more than what it requires to keep them in school books and clothes by selling The Freeman every Saturday.



MR. H. C. HAYNES.

The fundamentals of a successful Negro manufacturer. Within a few years he become "famous" as a Razor Strop manufacturer. Special sales on his strops in leading New York department stores. Used by some of the royal families of Europe. Opens new place on Broadway.

When a business grows from a small work shop in a dingy basement to a manufacturing plant, requiring a large number of skilled workmen, and from an output of a few razor strops a day to a volume of a thousand a day, such business has written the history, has solved the problem, has worked out the policies, has employed the methods that make for success. Can these methods be reduced to certain factors which may be called the constant growth of manufacturing business? Just as the assayer determines those elements composing the alloy, so analysis can determine the factors, personal and material, that compound business success.

The present day business system has established that every cause has its immutable effect; that every result is rooted logically in its certain cause. The answer to these questions, therefore, lies in the analytical study of a typical business that has attained well-grounded success. And, as every success invariably has behind it one foremost human personality which accomplishes, we take pride in calling the attention of our many readers to the well-known Negro manufacturer, Mr. H. C. Haynes, the acknowledged razor strop genius. Mr. Haynes was for a number of years at the head of the H. C. Haynes Razor Strop Co., which was founded by him, and is yet in existance at 60 Wabash avenue, Chicago. Mr. Haynes disposed of his interest in Chicago January 15, 1907. Going to New York, he launched a company known as the New York Razor Strop Co., at 134 William street, of which he is president and treasurer. The company did a very large business during the past season. It is said that its business amounted to more than $17,000. The new establishment which will open at 335 Broadway, April 1, will be known as the Haynes Razor Strop Co., and will be devoted only to mail order business, making a specialty of only one razor strop and one razor. The strop is Mr. Haynes' latest creation in razor strop manufacturing. Every good feature which experience and judgment could suggest to make a practical ready-for-use razor strop has been incorporated in this strop. All the leading New York department stores have been running a special sale on this strop for the last two months, and it has met with considerable favor.

From an obscure basement work shop in Chicago a few years ago to an establishment on Broadway, having attained the distinction as one of the leading concerns of its kind in the country, this concern has pursued parallel paths to success. Mr. Haynes has made a life study of the business with which he is connected. He has been wrestling with the problem for many years to produce a ready-for-use razor strop that could be successfully used immediately after its purchase. His "Superior" brand, which is his latest creation, is universally conceded to be the most practical razor strop among all modern attempts at strop making. It is now being used and highly indorsed by Francois Haby, who for many years was the private barber to the Emperor of Germany. Mr. Haynes' practical knowledge of the necessary process through which to carry his strops, gradually grave to his strops an advantage over those of his competitors. He knew just what kind of leather would yield the best results. As Mr. Haynes has always been a disciple of the "waste not" creed, he has always believed in economy in the problem of production. He aimed always to reduce waste of material and the waste of labor to the minimum. At the outset he made himself a master of detail. Adherence to this course cnstantly has allowed the instituting of economies and the securing of greater results. This rule of economy has kept the working force up to the chalk line—to that standard where every pound of effort has yielded full results.

P. S.—All who wish one of Mr. Haynes' great strops and razor will please note his advertisement, which will appear in our next issue.

GLEANINGS FROM ACROSS THE SEA.

Manila, P. I., February 1, 1908.

The Twenty-fourth Regiment of Infantry is preparing to leave the islands on or about the 15th of February, and will probably reach San Francisco the latter part of March. They have been in camp in probably one of the worst provinces in the archipelago, and have been a most prominent force in the preservation of law and order. All soldiers of other colored regiments who have short time will accompany this regiment to the States.

This regiment will take stations in two of the army's best-located posts, viz., Fort Ontario and Madison Barricks, N. Y. There have been various reports of opposition against this colored regiment being stationed at these posts, but there is no foundation to the reports. The Twenty-fifth Infantry has two of the best-located posts in the islands. Headquarters, band, First and Third Battalion, stationed at Parang Moro Province, Mindanao; Second Battalion, stationed at Malabang, Mindanao.

Christmas was rather dismal because of the lack of conditions which surrounds us in the States. There were no firecrackers nor baby cannons nor skyrockets, nor were there any tin horns or like noises to spoil one's early morning slumber.

The day was clear and warm, and there was no reminder of the Christmas day as it is celebrated in the U. S. A. But we made the best of Christmas out of turkeys that were sent to us from home and such other good things as cakes, pies, nuts, candies and fruit.

Christmas services were conducted by our able chaplain, assisted by ladies of the post and men of this command. The music was furnished by the military band under the able direction of our efficient chief musician. The band hall was arrayed in the splendor of tropical shrubery and flowers.

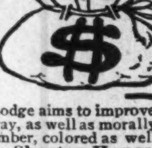
During the evening a dance was given in the band hall. There was an excellent attendance and the ladies were out in lovely summer attire. The music was superb.

The Twenty-fifth Infantry Literary Society is having great success in its endeavors under its founder and honorary president, Chaplain O. J. W. Scott, and the president, Sergeant-Major Green. The meeting is occupied in debates, essays, poems and music, both vocal and instrumental.

We are enjoying ourselves as best we can. Regards to friends.

"ADAMS,"
Company "B," Twenty-fifth Infantry.

More Money For Colored People



This is one of the objects of this great Beneficial and Protective organization. The I-L-U Grand Lodge aims to improve the condition, in a financial way, as well as morally and industrially, of every member, colored as well as white. **Higher Wages, Shorter Hours, Equal Opportunities, Self Betterment and Protection** generally, are among the things for which our members work. It is an International Chartered Co-operative Society in every sense of the term. No matter where you live, or what your occupation, be you married or single, employer or employee, it will be greatly to your advantage to join the I-L-U Grand Lodge. Members aid their unemployed brothers and sisters to secure work, help them when sick or disabled, and where death occurs in the family.

Big Cash Benefits

At death of member, $100 cash is paid to beneficiary. At death of wife, or other beneficiary, member secures $25. At death of member's child, $10, or of baby, $5. There are many other benefits not allowed by other organizations.

Membership is open to both sexes, including boys and girls over 15 years old. No discrimination as to nationality, color, politics or religion.

Over 50,000 men and women have already joined our ranks, having found this the grandest and most uplifting Beneficial Protective institution in existence. We invite you to join. Send 10c for copy of official paper, the "I-L-U Home Journal," circular matter and full particulars.

If you join promptly, we will give you authority to represent us in your locality. You can devote your spare hours to securing members, for which we will pay you liberaly. We also need a few Traveling Representatives who can give their entire time to this work; good pay, including traveling expenses. Write at once!

The I-L-U Grand Lodge
115 I-L-U Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

Hotel Notes.

For the first time William J. Bryan looms up as a real dangerous opponent.

* * *

The vote of the colored man, and especially that of the colored waiters, will be an important factor in the coming election.

* * *

Mr. Chas. T. Furgason, formerly head waiter at the Blenheim, Atlantic City, N. J., opened the new Cape May Hotel, April 11, at Cape May, that State.

* * *

The burning of the Leland Hotel at Springfield, Ill., recently, put several waiters out of a snug position which they had been closely nursing, lo these many years.

* * *

Mr. Nathaniel Burrell, the efficient head waiter at the Clinton, Philadelphia, has an excellent crew, which has made quite a hit in that hostelry. Good! Brother Burrell. Keep up the good work.

* * *

Our good friend, George A. Curry, the affable head waiter at the St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans, La., has been kept quite busy this winter in spite of hard times. The St. Charles is now the leading hotel in the South.

* * *

The new Patten Hotel opened April 1 at Chattanooga, Tenn., under most favorable circumstances. It is to be regretted, however, that a white head waiter is in charge. The Patten is styled as the "million dollar" hotel and is on the European plan.

* * *

It would be really interesting to many head and side waiters to have a tiding occasionally from the once widely-known Head and Side Waiters' Association. Will Brother Miller and others kindly let us hear from them occasionally?

* * *

Mr. Sandy Browne, 1019 Wharton avenue, Philadelphia, celebrated his thirty-eighth birthday in that city recently, at which time he was given an agreeable surprise by a host of his friends. Sandy's Chicago and Hot Springs friends extend their congratulations.

* * *

The Gimbel Bros.' Department Store in Philadelphia has introduced the octaroon waitresses, and the German Kitchen and ladies' and gents' dining rooms are manned by octaroon waitresses, some of whom are so light that they look like real white girls, while there are others who have resorted to paint and powder to enable them to get into the octaroon class. Good and straightened hair, another perquisite, is given the girls by Madam Cozart, 731 South Sixteenth street, in that city.

* * *

As the time for the A. M. E. General Conference approaches new lightning rods are being put up, and there are several victims waiting with abated breath to see where the first bolt will fall. At least four new bishops will be elected, and among the many candidates Drs. Parks, Johnson, Connors and Lampton look good to me. Out in St. Louis Dr. Cook, pastor of St. Paul's Church, seems to be a dangerous dark horse for secretary of the Foreign Board. Keep your eyes on Dr. Cook.

* * *

Dr. Wm. A. Credit, pastor of the Cherry Street Baptist Church, Philadelphia, has been chosen to deliver the bi-annual address at the B. M. C. meeting of Odd Fellows, which meets in Atlantic City, N. J., the first week in September. It may be of some interest to the profession to know that Dr. Credit, like many other of the race's foremost leaders, is an ex-waiter, he having been employed at the International Hotel at at Niagara Falls, N. Y., for several seasons during the time of his study for the ministry. Dr. Credit has gained the distinction of being a great orator.

* * *

The friends of Secretary Taft, Hughes, Fairbanks, Cannon and Foraker are very busy pulling their political strings just now, and it seems after scanning the checker board that Secretary Taft is winning easy. But there is a powerful undercurrent that may prevent the Secretary's ship from reaching port. There are also significant indications that the Republican party's ship of state is for once sailing in the neighborhood of a group of dangerous reefs, upon which it may be wrecked in the coming campaign. Therefore the task of the National Convention is a delicate one, and the very best effort must be put forward to nominate a candidate that will command the support of all factions.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

The K. of P.'s annual sermon was held at St. Peter's A. M. E. Church and Sunday, March 29, was the excellent occasion. At 2:30 o'clock the Knights filed out of their lodge room fifty members strong, representing two-thirds of the Queen City's best material. It made a strong impression on those that had not as yet ridden the K. of P. goat. The Court of Calantha put on the finishing touch of purity and virtue representation that was so elegantly represented on this occasion. Rev. Colman of Mosely Chapel A. M. E. Church delivered a specially prepared sermon. His text was the 16, 3 of John, which was beautifully illustrated. Rev. E. A. Seymore made the opening prayer. The St. Peter's Church choir rendered some of their sweetest music, which was especially prepared for this occasion. The K. of P.'s collection on this occasion broke all records, the total amounting to $120. The State Grand Session will be held here July next from the 14th to the 17th...The Colored State Medical Association will hold session here on July 13...Last Sunday presented one sad occasion when our city lost to Nashville thirty of our good colored citizens. They left over the I. C. railroad at 7:40 o'clock a. m. to report for duty Monday at the American Tobacco Company's factory that recently moved from Clarksville to Nashville...Hon. N. Dixon made a noble speech at the Republican State convention in the defense of his race and we are proud of him for the same...Pat Thomas had an operation performed on himself on the 26th and is not expected to recover...Rev. J. W. Manlove of Vanlier, Tenn., paid us a short visit while on his way home from Memphis, Tenn., where he had delivered a series of successful sermons...Dr. L. T. Williams left for Nashville on business on the 30th...Dr. S. Jefferson went to Nashville on the 31st on special business...The Fifth Ward Baptist Church will celebrate the first anniversary of their pastor, Rev. T. J. Goodall, Jr., on April 12. Rev. W. S. Ellington of Nashville will preach the anniversary sermon...The Indian Hunters' drill on the 23d given for the benefit of the A. M. E. Zion Church, under the management of Mrs. C. N. Kelly, was a grand success and has added more honors to the manager's ability...Rev. J. R. Irvin is in the city, holding the Second Quarterly Meeting at St. Paul's Zion Church.

THE EDITOR FEELS HURT.

A man may use the mole on the back of his neck for a collar-button; he may ride a freight train to save 3 cents a mile; he may light the lamp with a splinter to save matches; he may stop his watch at night to save wear; use a period for a semicolon to save ink, and pasture his grandmother's grave to save hay; but a man of this kind is a scholar and a gentleman compared to a man who will take a newspaper and when asked to pay for it put it back in the postoffice marked "Refused."—Okmulgee (I. T.) Democrat.

Nerve Sick

If weak, worn-out, nervous, cannot sleep; have indigestion, headache, neuralgia or periodic pains, it is because your nerves are weak. It is the lack of nerve force that makes the stomach, heart, lungs, etc., work imperfectly—become sick. Dr. Miles' Nervine cures the sick when it restores nerve strength, and puts the power behind the organs to do their work.

"Almost three years I suffered from nervousness, indigestion, and palpitation of the heart. I could not eat or sleep with comfort, or walk or talk without suffering. Altogether I was in a bad condition. My doctor did not seem to do me any good. I had tried so many remedies that I did not have much hope of any of them doing me any good. Dr. Miles' Nervine was suggested by a friend. I got relief from the first, and after a few days I felt like a new person. It not only relieved my heart and nerves, but has invigorated my whole system. I am very grateful because since I have stopped using it, I have had absolutely no return of my old trouble."
MRS. HOWARD FORD,
60 Summit Ave., Worcester, Mass.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

INDIANA ELECTROTYPE CO.
DESIGNERS, ENGRAVERS, ELECTROTYPERS
23 West Pearl Street — INDIANAPOLIS — Both Phones 1270

J. C. THOMPSON,
The Old Reliable
Laundry solicitor asks your patronage. My service in the past I hope will recommend me in the future. Representing the
KENO LAUNDRY,
New Phone, 6947. Old, Main, 2472.

SPRING HOUSE CLEANING
IS NOW AT HAND.
Don't forget that cheap wall paper at the
5ct and 10ct
Wall Paper Store.
Nothing higher. The same goods you pay 25c for anywhere in the city.
423 MASS. AVE

KARSTADT BROS', **DYE-WORKS**
Indiana's Best and Most Modern Dyeing and Cleaning Establishment.
218 N. ILLINOIS ST. and 205 INDIANA AVE.
Phone New. 2582; Old main 3888
PRESSING PARLOR.

Newport Hotel
W. T. CURTIS, Prop.
2321 2323 MARKET STREET
CAFE 2321 Market St. BUFFET 2323 Market St
In three Squares of Union Station,
PHONES { BELL, Bomont 65 / KINLOCH, C-1199
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

MONEY
Loaned on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Gems, Revolvers and all articles of value, at
203 Ind. Ave., - Shiel Blk.

Don't Scrap about the **washing**
Look over our **Family List** and avoid trouble.

The Grand Laundry,
109-111 W. Tenth St.
New 2882 — PHONES — Main 1583

New Phone 641
Frank W. Flanner. *Chas. J. Buchanan.*
FUNERAL DIRECTORS,
320 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Proprietors Indianapolis Crematory.

D. P. STIRK & CO., ESTABLISHED 1878.
Artificial Limbs and Braces, Abdominal Supporters and Crutche
Trusses Made and Adjusted in Bad Cases.
Work Guaranteed. Lady Attendant. 208 N. EAST STREET Indianapolis, Ind.
Old Phone Main 2485 New Phone 3670
Take East Michigan Street Car to N. East and Ohio Streets MORE ORDERS TAKEN.

HOOSIER POET
Club Room Londres,
10 Cent Cigar.
We deliver goods direct to consumers and pay all express charges. Give us a Trial Order.
John Rauch Cigar Co. - Indianapolis, Ind.

MONEY TO LOAN
The Borrowing Question.
Nobody questions the fact that it is often very convenient to borrow money. The only question is, which company? We are satisfying you on every point and have some interesting facts and figures to offer. You'll find the "Indianapolis" a reasonable and reliable firm.
Loans on furniture, pianos, horses, carriages, wagons, etc., is our line. Any sum, any time, most any size payments to suit your pocket book. Intending borrowers should see us before closing a deal; all others should bear us in mind—they may need money later. A good enough reference for most people is the fact that we've been established nineteen years.
Indianapolis Mortgage and Loan Co.,
210 Unity Building. - 147 E. Market St.
Old. Main, 541—TELEPHONES—New, 1419.

Picture Frames
½ Off —Made to Order.— MONDAY SPECIAL
All Mouldings that sell fron 7c to 18c per foot, today at just ½, 3½c to 9c per foot.
223 Ind. Ave. R. E. WELL'S PICTURE PLACE. Shiel Bl'k.

HOTEL MOUNT VERNON
(EUROPEAN)
New and handsomely appointed with all modern improvements. Buffet and Cafe attachments. Service and cusine the best. Thirty-two elegantly furnished rooms. Lounging parlors for ladies. Hot and cold baths. Steam heat and electric lights. Rooms reserved by wire. Location only a few minutes ride to the central portion of the city. The only fire proof colored hotel in America. Rates consistent.
L. W BRIGHT Prop. - - - 353 Queen St., Norfolk, Va.

Hotel Rudolf The Finest and Most Modern Equipped HOSTLERY
For the Accommodation of the
TRAVELING GUESTS
To be found anywhere in the East
Table DeHote Dinners. FAMILY COOKING A Specialty.
Additional Extension now under Construction which, when completed, will Accommodate Fifty. JASPER EVANS, Proprietor.
528 and 528½ and 530 S, 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

GOLD'S
The Biggest, Best Grocery in Town.
A TRIAL IS ALL WE ASK.
S. E. Cor. Tenth and Grayson Streets.
Home Phone, 2438. Cumb. Phone, Main, 1923, Y.
Louisville, Kentucky.

The Log Cabin Saloon,
Fine Liquors and Cigars.
Private Wine Rooms Attached.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Free Lunch with Each Drink. Special brands—Captain Tom, Daniel Boone and Corinne.
Geo. White, Prop. Geo. Brown, Mgr.
537 W. Green St. Home Phone 6920.
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Subscribe for The Freeman and Keep Informed.

The Ayres Bulletin

Sailors

$3.45 to $15.00

The sailor is the season's most popular hat. The shape may be extremely wide, medium size or with wide front and narrow back. It may be trimmed simply or elaborately. It may be of braid, net or straw, and straws this season are beautiful, tans particularly. Here, too, are wide sailors of white Milan straw, with quills and velvet ribbon trimming arranged high on left side. The trimming is black, Copenhagen blue or some other new shade.

Black sailors are represented in numerous styles from Knox, Burgesser, other New York designs and our own production.

In braid are sailors of medium size, with chiffon frill trimming, in blue, brown, black and black with white trimming.

Second floor, south.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

W. A. Kersey, proprietor of the English Hotel Barber Shop is ill this week.

The Progressive Club met with the president, Mrs. Naive Coleman Lewis Thursday afternoon.

Miss Daisy Walker, president of the Y. C. W. P. A. is in Columbus, O., in the interest of the work.

Mrs. Albert Turner in Thirteenth street will be hostess to the Woman's Club Monday afternoon.

The Union Tabernacle Baptist church will baptize at the church tomorrow at after morning services.

William R. Hill, of Chicago was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. V. Hill for a few days this week.

The funeral of Frank Francis who was killed by a street car was held at Simpson Chapel, conducted by the Rev. J. S. Bailey.

The Choral Society of Simpson Chapel will hold Palm services tomorrow evening. W. I. Valentine, principal of School 26, will be the speaker,

The American Minister and Mrs. Furniss announce the birth of Henry Terres Furniss, March, 20, at the American Legation, Port-Au-Prince, Haiti.

The funeral of Rev. D. W. Heston was held at Simpson Chapel Tuesday afternoon. Revs. Charles Jones, of Newcastle, W. S. Rollins, North Vernon, Paris Fisher, North Vernon. J. T. Leggett, Rushville, H. H. Henton, Connersville, T. R. Prentiss, North Indianapolis, and D. E, Skelton, presiding elder assisted the Rev. Bailey in the services. Rev. Heston had been ill for about a year. He leaves a family.

ARTIFICIAL LIMB FOR FLORENCE HARPER.

The final and complete report of the Florence Harper Artificial Limb Fund will be given in the issue of April 18. All amounts promised will be collected and applied.

OBITUARY.

Capt. James Rhodes was born at Indianapolis, Ind., and departed this life at Columbus, O., March, 23, after an illness of more than a year. At one time he was one of the foremost military men, having rendered much service to the United States and was mustered out August 28, 1865 and was honorably discharged from the Fifty-fifth Massachusetts Regiment. His remains were laid to rest in Oak Lawn Cemetery, in the soldier's plot, March 28. He leaves a wife and sister, Lydia A. Brown. Rev, Thomas conducted the funeral services. "May his soul rest"

Y. M. C. A. Notes

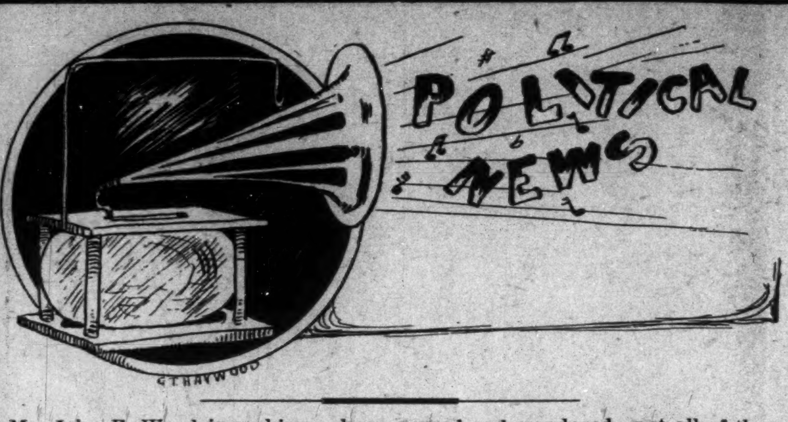
The second of the series of four public meetings which the Colored Y. M. C. A. are holding during the month of April, will be held next Sunday, the 12th inst., at Simpson Chapel. Mr. Bertram C. Day will be the speaker, taking for his subject, "The Shepard King." Mr. Day is president of the Marion County S. S. Association. He opened this year's series of "monster meetings" and his address on "Preparation" was very much enjoyed and lasting impressions were made on the men present. It is expected that a large audience will greet him on this occasion. These meetings begin promptly at 3 p. m. The Association renders good service each Sunday, both in their selections and also during the song service.

The second game in the Basket Ball tournament will be held on Monday evening in the gymnasium. These games, which are for championship of the Association, are played on each Monday evening, the first game being called at 8 p. m. The general public is invited. A small admission fee is charged. Last Monday night the Reds defeated the Blacks 17 to 11, while the Blues were victors over the Whites 24 to 22. This game was a tie at the call of time, the Blues winning in the extension of time.

SUITS WAISTS MILLINERY High grade goods at popular price. No charge for alterations. SKIRTS JACKETS PETTICOATS

S. L. KISER & CO.,

Washington and Delaware Sts.



Mr. John F. Wood is making a hustling campaign for County Assessor.

* * *

The colored man fought nobly, was with the 141 that didn't know how to surrender. If there are any bronze medals struck, he will get his share.

* * *

Mr. Linn D. Hay announces himself for Judge of the Circuit Court. Mr. Vincent G. Clifford announces for the Superior Court. Both of these are well-known, popular and qualified men and worthy of consideration.

* * *

Mr. Joseph A. Minturn is a well-known attorney and a former Legislator. His reputation for accomplishments there is good. He feels that his experience is of value—he is before the voters on his record.

* * *

Mr. Alfred F. Potts, for Senator, starts in his campaign with a host of friends and admirers who appreciate his public spirit. Mr. Potts has been one of the leading lights of the bar for years. His candidacy is viewed with favor.

* * *

Mr. Joseph H. Broyles, Deputy City Clerk, had use for all of his great voice in the State Convention last week. The hall is considered extra large, but Broyles filled her to the furthermost gallery when calling out the votes.

* * *

Who is Mike? Everybody knows Mr. Michael Jefferson, the present popular County Assessor. He is standing again for the office on his record. He appointed a nice bunch of colored men for the assessor's force and temporary office work. That's Mike.

* * *

The new candidates for legislative honors are Messrs. Willis N. Coval, James M. Ogden, John F. Engelke, Frank C. Olive and Jesse W. Potter. All have not been heard from. Those mentioned are bright and mostly young men who are making a mark at the bar.

* * *

Mr. Ira M. Holmes, candidate for Prosecutor, is a young man who has fought his way up from the streets to that of an attorney with good practice. Mr. Holmes was a newsboy and a bootblack, a combination not seen in these days. But they are easily remembered—a blacking kit and an armful of newspapers. They've dispersed and wandered—not all of them. Some are in the ranks of the real men.

* * *

Mr. Alfred R. Hovey, for Prosecutor, is being mentioned in keeping with the idea of "none being too good." Mr. Hovey is of large practice, and in consenting to stand for the office of Prosecutor has yielded to the demands made on him. Mr. Hovey is one of the prominent lawyers of Marion County and stands with the leaders. It is thought that his name will add strength to the ticket.

* * *

Local politics will take a look up since the bigger business of selecting candidates for State offices is now over. Those standing for nomination express themselves as pleased with the action of the State Convention in its nominations for Governor and with the ticket generally. The date of the primary has not been announced, but the hustling is growing more feverish, indicating that the date is not far off. New men are announcing themselves right along, and with an assurance indicative of the faith they have in the success of the party, Marion County is Republican by great odds; it stands to reason that with care the usual majority will show up when it's all over. Notwithstanding the air of confidence worn, there are many who feel the necessity of advising care, and for reasons known. The general thought, however, is that, with the best men the town affords, what confidence may be lost will be restored. Acting on the ruling thought, the best men are coming to the fore. Perhaps the history of municipal Republicanism has never seen such an excellent lineup of candidates. Distinguished and respected men of all walks are up for municipal offices and for the Legislature, a demonstration of the anxiety and of the purpose to offset any uneasiness in the minds of the voters that tends toward dissatisfaction.

The candidates for either House of the Legislature are particularly notable for their prominence and distinction in the community. Mr. James T. Layman is a wholesale merchant and most highly respected. Mr. William E. English is noted for his wide acquaintance and ability in legislative affairs, and known for his generosity and approachable nature in spite of the fact that he is one of the wealthiest men in the city. The Captain befriends all—colored people included.

THE PARKER HOUSE.

The old reliable Parker House as usual is in the lead. When visiting in Indianapolis bear in mind that your visit is not complete until you have visited that hotel. If you have no relatives or friends in the city, it is the place for you. Special arrangements for thearrical people. After party suppers prepared for on short notice. Regular meals and by card. Good sleeping rooms, bath, etc. J, W. Holiman, prop., 317-321 W. Michigan, New 'phone 4972.

Business Locals

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! how fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

'Phone your wants to us. We call for and deliver prescriptions. Anything ordered by 'phone will be selected as carefully as if you called in person. No extra charges, Gauld's Pharmacy, New 1178; Old, Main 4032.

If you want the best photos, go to Bennett's, 36 E. Washington street.

If you want the best photos go to Bennett's, 36 E. Washington.

Mrs. Susie Anderson, 436 Indiana avenue, invites the ladies to call in and see her hats and work before ordering elsewhere. Mrs. Anderson holds two diplomas, and is qualified to give satisfaction. See her Easter hats.

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

There was a surprise party given on Mrs. C. Davis Saturday by the Wednesday Afternoon Bible Club and the ladies of the Sewing Circle... The Bible Club met at the home of Mrs. D. M. Roberts, 2217 Tippecanoe street, last week...The Free Baptist Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. John Brown last week...There was a spring fair held at the Spruce Street A. M. E. Church by the Sewing Circle April 23...The Trible E Club met at the home of Mrs. Eliza Washington on South Fourteenth street. ...A moving picture show was given by Gordon and Bailey at Free Baptist Church March 31...Mr. William Strange and Miss Lulu Adams were married Sunday...The Knights of Pythias held their annual sermon at Allen Chapel Sunday, marching from the hall to the church headed by the Fraternity Band and arrived at the chapel, where Rev. Frank Baker, pastor of the church, preached the sermon and Rev. B. Hillman, pastor of Second Baptist Church, delivered an address on "Pythianism"...The Freeman can be bought weekly from Lloyd Churchill, 2219 Spruce street.

THE EUROPEAN TRIP

The contest instituted by the Indianapolis Star by which eleven young women are to be given free trips to Europe with all expenses paid, etc., is well under way.

Mrs. Alberta J. Grubbs of District No. 6 is the only colored contestant and she desires the undivided support of the entire colored population. Don't wait to be asked personally for your support.

To those who may not know, we desire to say that Mrs. Grubbs is the wife of Principal W. E. Grubbs and is an accomplished woman, and musician of ability.

She is a graduate of the Bradford, Pa., high school, has been a teacher for several years, part of which service was rendered at Tuskegee. She

MRS. ALBERTA J. GRUBBS.

was the director of music for two years of an academy and is now organist and choir director for one of the large churches of Indianapolis. Coupons are to be found on page 2 of the Star each day. The dailies count one vote, Sunday's Star gives three votes.

One yearly subscription, paid in advance, gives 1000 votes, six months 400 votes.

Cut out coupons carefully, leaving black lines around ballots intact, and send to Freeman office. Ballots must be sent in within seven days after date of issue, after which date they become useless. The contest continues until May 11. Further information gladly furnished on request.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cts (stamps) Has cured others; will cure you. Address R.P. Blodau, druggest, Indianapolis. Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

Call at 609 1-2 North West street and see Dr Langston's Dental and Manicuring Parlors.

Bennett Bros.: Transfer, Coal, Kindling, Flour, and Feed, 417 Indiana Avenue, New Phone 2977.

Wanted—Colored lady or girl. Good pay. No money required. Chowning Card Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Dr. Langston, the dentist at 609 1-2 North West street makes a specialty of good plates, crowns, bridges, repairs and regulating children's teeth.

Beautiful, light, airy room on second floor, with heat, light and bath furnished. Large enough for one or two parties. Call at 1107 N. Senate avenue.

Wanted—Live agents to sell our 10c and 15c Lamp Fillers and Ventilators. It's a good thing for the right hustler. Send 10 cents for sample and terms. The V. S. P. Co., 194 Central Ave., Dallas, Tex.

Agents Wanted—Colored men, women, boys or girl, every town, extraordinary legitimate proposition, large profits. For territory address immediately Gram & Gibson, Y. M. C. A. Building, Washington, D. C.

Agents Wanted—16x20 crayon portraits 40c, frames 10c and up, sheet pictures 1c each. You can make 400 per cent. profit or $36 per week. Catalogue and samples free. Frank W. Williams Co., 1208 W. Taylor St., Chicago, Ill.

Wanted—Every colored lady and gentleman to write us for large samples of Stra-Ko Hair Tonic, the best hair dressing used with comb and brush only, no pressing, and Creole Face Cream, made especially for our race. Send ten two cent stamps to cover packing and postage. Agents wanted everywhere. The Burton Toilet Goods Co., St. Joseph. Mich.

$35.00 SUITS

$18.50

These Are MASTERPIECES.

Tailored Suits, our high art models that stand in a class to themselves; they are the finest models for the money that have arrived in Indianapolis this year—they are distinctly different suits with a swagger air and dash that you'll not find equaled anywhere or even approach at Rothschild's regular "low-profit" marking—let alone now at this surprising special price, only..............$18.50

Alterations Free.

Rothschild's

124 W. Washington St.

First building west of Claypool Hotel.

Bicycles $25 to $90

Jewel Tires $2.50 to $3.00.

Bicycle Repairing. Base Ball Headquarters.

Geo C Detch Wheel Co ATHLETIC GOODS

213 Massachusetts Avenue.

HAZEL,

Fashionable Tailor.

Taste is the dominating element in the selection as well as the make-up of a Suit of Clothes.

To combine those properly is A High Art,

one part is yours, one part is mine. Come let us join hands. Prices right.

333 INDIANA AVENUE

NEW PHONE 4681,

IN THE LEAD.

Cafe, Restaurant, Oyster Bay.

Open Day and Night-

Private Dining Room in Connection.

C. Raines. 416 Indiana Ave.

For Judge Superior Court, Room 5,

Vincent G. Clifford,

Subject to decision of Republican Primary Election.

For Commissioner Second District,

Louis Bauer,

Subject to the Republican Primary

For County Commissioner, 2d District,

John R. Allen,

Subject to the Decision of the Republican Primary Election

For Representative from Marion County

Lewis Shank,

Subject to the Decision of the Republican Primary.

Style Variety Attractiveness and Price Have Made Walk-Over Shoes Famous.

HUTCHINSON'S WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

28 North Pennsylvania Street.

This is the PERFECT *Gas Range*

as used by fifteen thousand satisfied housewives and cooks in Indianapolis.

$2 Down. $2 a Month.

Connected Free.

The Indianapolis Gas Co.

45 South Pennsylvania Sreet.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SEEDS,

Garden, Field and Flower.

Stock Most Complete. Quality Very High.

Bash's New Seed Store,

141 North Delaware St., - - Indianapolis, Indiana.

New Phone 2335 Old, Main, 5721.

Best facilities for packing, transferring, storing or shipping furniture and household effects.

SHANK,

339 E. Wash. St. Phones 2028.

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BICYCLE REPAIRING

The Bargain Store. 25 Kinds of Bicycle Tires.

335 Indiana Avenue. - - - - New Phone 5407.

MEN'S and BOYS'

Easter Suits,

ON EASY PAYMENTS OF

$1.00 PER WEEK, at

GOODMAN'S

261 E. Washington St. S. W. Cor. Alabama and Washington.

HELLO

DID YOU KNOW IT?

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